

RECORD BADGER PRIMARY INDICATED

Wets Denies Ruth's Spying Charges

**WETS AGAIN ON
DEFENSIVE ON
LIQUOR ISSUE**

George Wets to Give Program as Alternative to Prohibition

WETS STILL SPLIT
Organizations to Meet
Oct. 8 for Discussion
of Platform

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
right 1930, by Post Pub. Co.
ington — (CPA) — The dries
sided to regard their position
ative. Their strategy now is
pel the wets to announce the
n they have in mind as an
ative to the present situation
the repeal of the eighteenth
ment.

now the dries have confined
efforts to the same kind of
that existed before prohibi-
tion it became national name-
discussion of the advantages
of the repeal of the eighteenth
hibition. This affirmative argu-
ment has been more or less dimi-
nished in importance by the tactics
wets who have concentrated
track on flaws in prohibition
and what they term the
inability of enforcing the law.
In the last several months how-
ever the wets have more or
less legalized their position in a
request for the repeal of the
eighteenth amendment the dries
en waiting to develop a
stroke.

has come now with the open-
ing of the Methodist board
hibition, temperance and pub-
licans, namely that the wets
present their program and
ey "propose" that the country
live with the liquor traffic if
the repeal is not made.

QUESTION FROM JAYS
challenge, states that the
an people demand "constructive
opposals" rather than "de-
struction" and asks of the
e following question:
Can you not agree among
ves upon a system which you
vocate to the American peo-
a remedy for drink, lawless-
ice, corruption and waste?"

ago there was a division be-
tween those who favored the aboli-
tion of the saloon alone as a means
ribution, those who favored

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MILTON SILLS

Geisking Is Held In Jail In Kentucky

**Suspect Admits Identity but
Denies Knowledge of
Lingle Murder**

Louisville, Ky. — (CP) — Admission that he is Theodore (Ted) Geisking, but denial that he knew anything of the Lingle murder in Chicago, was made here today by a suspect picked up on a vagrancy charge.

Chicago detectives and an Indiana policeman identified the suspect as Geisking. Then George Williams, Chicago detective, brought up a man who he said saw Jake Lingle, Chicago reported, shot down, and saw the slayer flee.

"That looks like the man except his hair is different," said this man. His name was withheld by Williams.

Geisking denied killing Lingle and said he did not even know him, but according to police he admitted he had been a whisky runner and a hijacker.

Geisking was arrested here last Friday and held on a vagrancy charge and yesterday his bond first made at \$5,000 was reduced to \$1,000. Then Detective Sergeant Cecil Essel who had picked him up, noted the resemblance to published photographs of Geisking. As a precaution a murder charge was filed and he was held without bond.

Geisking's arrest had preceded that of three alleged hi-jackers near Corbin, Ky., and when they were taken to jail at London it was first thought one of them might be the Chicago suspect.

MILTON SILLS, FAMOUS FILM ACTOR, DIES

**Stricken at Suburban Home
While Playing Tennis
With His Wife**

Los Angeles — (CP) — Milton Sills, who deserted a career as an educator for the stage and reached his zenith of fame as a motion picture actor, is dead.

The player of "two fisted" rolls was stricken last night while playing tennis with his wife, the former Doris Kenyon, film actress, at their suburban home, and fifteen minutes later died of what was diagnosed as heart's disease without regaining consciousness. He was 48 years old.

Sills' passing takes from the screen the second of its noted actors within a month. Lon Chaney, noted for his grotesque character roles, died here in August.

Tall and strapping, Sills was one of the films' best athletes. Although he had been ill in 1929 and last spring, he was thought to have been in perfect health this summer.

A party of friends gathered at the Sills home yesterday. During the afternoon the actor complained of feeling ill, but said it was nothing serious. At 6:30 p. m. he collapsed and was carried into the house. He was dead when physicians arrived.

Mrs. Sills, shocked, was placed under the care of physicians.

Since no physician was present when Sills died, the death certificate was unsigned. Coroner Frank Nance took charge of the body and said an autopsy might be performed.

RATS FROLIC WHEN 5,000 CATS MEET DEATH IN LISBON

Lisbon — (CP) — Five thousand cats have paid tribute with their lives to the drive for a clean city, poison being used for the purpose. Appeals of mercy from the Society for the Protection of Animals left the crusaders of health unmoved.

The old adage of "when the cat is away the mice will play" could not have been better vindicated. The rats came out of the gutters and did such damage to ten food-shops that distracted tradesmen have appealed the authorities to stop the campaign of extermination of felines in the interest of public health. The government is now planning to declare war on rodents.

NO PRYING BY PROBE GROUP, HE DECLARES

**Mrs. McCormick Claims
Private Telephone Wire
Was Tapped**

BULLETIN
Chicago — (CP) — That Senator Gerald P. Nye had direct connection with espionage upon Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick was charged today in a statement from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom of Illinois.

The statement was prepared for delivery before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, but was barred. Carlstrom nevertheless released it to the press.

Chicago — (CP) — The senate campaign funds committee denied Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, the privilege of presenting a statement in defense of "the honor and dignity of Ruth Hanna McCormick" today and returned forthwith to the main line of its inquiry.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, opened today's hearing with a statement denying that the committee had engaged in spying upon private affairs or pilfering records from the files of Mrs. McCormick, who had charged wire tapping by committee operatives in a statement issued last night.

The charges and counter-charges of spying were then sidetracked and Chairman Nye proceeded to call Mabel G. Reincke, former collector of internal revenue here, as the first witness in resumption of the campaign expense hearing.

The Republican senatorial candidate and his advisors, Attorney General Carlstrom, officials of the Dannelberg Detective Agency, which Mrs. McCormick employed to "shadow" Senator Nye, and Charles O. Rundall, counsel for the Dannelbergs, were waiting when Chairman Nye, Senator Roscoe Patterson of Missouri and Senator C. C. Dill of Washington took their seats. Their committee colleagues, Senators Nye of Vermont, and Wagner of New York, had not arrived.

Carlstrom had signified a desire to read a statement pleading for justice in the name of a representative in the United States congress and the state of Illinois, but its reading had been deferred until this morning.

Without permitting anyone to seek recognition, Chairman Nye began reading a statement in which he announced dismissal of the Dannelbergs.

CHARGES WIRE TAPPING
Late last night, Mrs. McCormick issued a statement declaring that Senator Nye adjourned the resumed hearing of the senate committee after a ten minute session yesterday because he feared that sensational disclosures reflecting upon the committee were impending.

Mrs. McCormick said two men who by letter offered their services because "they would ratify" as to her side, "were ready to testify as to the wire-tapping. Other witnesses and photographs will fortify the statement of the pair. George E. Cole and Frank Ortlepp, she said. Cole and Ortlepp have been kept in seclusion by her. Mrs. McCormick said, despite efforts of the committee to locate them, through a search participated in by federal, state and city police forces.

A wire was cut in on the telephone line near her farm at Byron, Ill., Mrs. McCormick stated, and run to a nearby vacant house where committee stenographers took down her conversations.

Italy And Germany Back British In Program For Disarmament Measures

Geneva — (CP) — The voices of two neighbors of France, Italy and Germany, today were joined with those of British Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and others in a plea for drastic measures toward disarmament without waiting for security.

Signor Scialoja, spokesman of the Mussolini regime in the absence of Foreign Minister Grandi, declared in the league of nations assembly today that Italy is still ready for a disarmament agreement which will reduce armaments to the very lowest level consistent with national safety.

Closely following upon the address of the Italian statesman, Germany's foreign minister, Julius Curtius, announced his own emphatic agreement with the principles enunciated by his British and Italian colleagues, in their appeal for the execution of that provision of the Versailles treaty which commits the victorious powers in the World war to enter an agreement for general reduction of their armed forces.

The position of these leaders that disarmament is the world's greatest immediate need and must not wait upon security for its realization is a direct negation of the French thesis that disarmament must follow security.

Great Britain, Italy and Germany also are generally agreed, their spokesmen have indicated, that any scheme for European collaboration to solve the economic problem must be worked out in the league of nations itself.

Dr. Curtius was heard with great interest by assembly observers in view of the results of Sunday's election in Germany which sharply reduced the strength of his party in the Reichstag and inflated the representation of the German nationalists.

The tone of the foreign minister's address was regarded as moderate. He reiterated his former declaration that, regardless of results of the election, the German foreign policy would continue the follow the conciliatory lines laid down by the late Chancellor Stresemann.

The German foreign minister referred to Germany's desire for readjustment of her frontier. He said that the move for the economic reorganization of Europe as proposed by M. Briand, should be within the league.

Dr. Curtius spoke in German. "We consider," he said, "that it is essential that a disarmament conference should take place at the end of next year. We reckon on a just and equitable solution which will take into account the security of all countries and we reckon on full publicity and a definite reduction of armaments from the outset."

He said that no country had a greater interest than Germany in seeing the widest cooperation between the states of Europe. It is the lack of such cooperation, he said, that has brought on the present grave economic crisis in Europe.

The Maharaja of Bikaner, the first Indian delegate, warned the assembly of possible dangerous consequences of the Briand plan. "Is there not danger," he asked, "that in the early years of this league such a confederation may give rise to serious misconceptions? If Europe organizes to consolidate her industrial position, however little she may mean to do so detrimentally to other parts of the world, it may create a situation that no member of the league would wish. Economic action must not be sectional or regional. It must be universal."

VOTE TOPPING 1928 TOTAL IN MANY REGIONS

**Rush of Labor and Office
Vote Expected to Come
in Late Afternoon**

**RUSH IN ALL PLACES
Kohler - LaFollette Contest
Center of Interest
Throughout Wisconsin**

Milwaukee — (CP) — The march to the polls, which started with a few sleepy-eyed stragglers, turned into a genuine rush at noon today and promised to skyrocket the primary vote to a new high mark for all time.

Cities and rural districts alike, with but few exceptions, reported balloting "heavy" at 12 o'clock, much heavier in many places, than it was two years ago. There were a few light spots, but the majority of voters seemed determined to get their X-marking over with as soon as possible.

Still to come, in the industrial centers, was much of the labor and office vote. This is expected in the late afternoon and early evening. Most city polls do not close until 8 or 9 o'clock p. m.

The contest between Governor Kohler and Phil LaFollette for the Republican nomination was credited with speeding up the tally. There were, in addition, spirited contests for places in the official cabinet, while some districts paid attention to races for the assembly and senate.

HEAVY VOTE STILL DUE
The early vote in Milwaukee was spotty, with the "gold coast" area of the upper east side reporting the largest number of ballots. The south and northwest sides, where the population is mainly laboring people, were expected to count their big vote late this afternoon and tonight.

Reports from representative cities at noon included:

Sheboygan — Vote double that of two years ago and in some precincts already equalled afternoon peak of presidential ballot. All records expected to be broken.

Superior — 1,242 votes in 13 of 25 city precincts, nearly double vote two years ago.

LaCrosse — Tremendous vote. Election commissioners said they had "never seen a vote so big at this hour."

Madison — Already equal to the total cast in the presidential election. Total 32,000 eligible voters.

Platteville — Heavy.

Monroe — Very heavy.

Dodgeville, Richland Center — Spotty.

Racine — Heavy early vote, which may bring the total to above that of two years ago.

Wisconsin Rapids — The total vote in eight wards was 329, as against 1,115 at 2:30 p. m., in the primary two years ago.

Hurley — The noon vote in three precincts was 234. The total is expected to be 1,400.

Kohler represents the "Conservative" element within the majority party, which favors a renewed alignment with the national administration. LaFollette speaks for his father in reaffirming the fundamental causes which brought about a split never healed.

Party leaders looked for a vote of at least 600,000.

The closing speeches of Kohler and LaFollette were delivered last night. Kohler took advantage of a radio hook-up between stations in Milwaukee and Superior, Wis., to reach the state.

LaFollette chose for his parting message the old brick armory at the state university, where the party divided in 1928.

ER DELAYS NAMING BROW'S SUCCESSOR

Washington — (CP) — Although Mr. Morrow is to return to duty early in October to pre-empt resignation as ambassador to the House that selection of his or would be deferred for me.

would leave Arthur Lane, or of the embassy, as charge is after the departure of the ad-
Lane is thoroughly familiar
exican problems. He was
the Mexican affairs division
state department before go-
his present post.

ient Hoover was represented
that in view of the expe-
the counselor, it would be
for him to canvass carefully
able appointees for the am-
rial post, before coming to
tion. This may not come to
icated, for from thirty to
ays after Mr. Morrow's re-
which now is set for Oct. 3.

MONTANA SHOWS LOSS IN NUMBER OF FARMS

Washington — (CP) — Montana, the one state showing decrease in population in the last decade, lost 17.5 per cent of its farms in that period. Colorado, however, gained by 1 per cent.

A census bureau announcement today showed Montana as having 57,363 farms in 1930 as against 57,577 farms in 1920, a numerical loss of 10,114 farms. Colorado's 1930 state total was 69,563 farms as against 59,334 in 1920, a numerical increase of 9,229 farms.

FOREIGN TRADE GAINS OVER EARLIER PERIOD

Washington — (CP) — President Hoover has been informed by the commerce department that American foreign trade for August is running at between 80 and 85 per cent in quantity of like foreign trade last year and has registered some gain over early months of 1930.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS AT HOME

**Arrival of Husband and
Friends Saves Mrs. Law-
rence Keats from Death**

Mrs. Lawrence Keats, 234 E. Pacific, was recovering at her home Tuesday morning from the effects of inhaling gas at her home last night.

Mrs. Keats was saved from death by the arrival of her husband, accompanied by Alva Carter, same address, and Mrs. Lawrence Koss.

The report to the police showed that Carter smelled the gas and, entering the residence found Mrs. Keats in the davenport. All the windows were closed and four burners on the gas stove were open. Carter immediately turned off the burners and threw open the windows. A pulmoner was called from the fire department but it wasn't necessary to use the machine. After the firemen administered oxygen Mrs. Keats regained consciousness.

A doctor was called for. Mrs. Keats was conscious when he arrived. The doctor said she would be fully recovered within a day or two.

THIRD AMERICA'S CUP RACE IS POSTPONED

U. S. S. Kane, Newport Harbor — (CP) — The third race of the series for the America's cup, scheduled for today, was called off at 10:25 a. m.

The light breeze hardly would have carried the two big racing sloops around the thirty mile course in the fire and a half hour time limit, under which the race must be completed to be official.

The third race will be sailed tomorrow, rather than today.

Today's respite may make it unnecessary for the Shamrock to ask a postponement of the fourth race, which had been considered if today's race had been sailed and the Enterprise again had won.

"MOTHER" JONES NEAR DEATH, REPORT SAYS

Washington — (CP) — "Mother" Mary Jones, militant labor leader for 69 of her 169 years, gradually is lapsing into a coma and her physician said today she had, at best, but a few more days to live.

"Mother" Jones has been ill since last fall, but for the last two weeks she has been unable to assimilate solid food. Today she retained a small quantity of diluted milk and a heart stimulant. Her physician said there would be no attempt at artificial feeding as it would only cause her pain and discomfort.

D. A. R. CHARTER MEMBER IS DEAD AT BRODHEAD

Janesville — (CP) — Mrs. Ada Pratt, 82, who, as one of the two remaining charter members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was christened "the little grandmother of Wisconsin" charter of this state, died today at Brodhead, where she was spending a few months. She was a resident of Janesville, and the widow of a Civil war veteran.

Her death left only Mrs. Mary Virginia Cabell, Chicago, as the only one of a group of 18 women who gathered Oct. 11, 1850 and signed the organization's constitution.

MORROW PUTS WREATH ON MEXICAN MEMORIAL

Mexico City — (CP) — Ambassador Morrow today placed a wreath on the Independence monument in Mexico City in honor of Mexican Independence day. The ambassador and his party left the American embassy at 10 o'clock a. m., and placed the wreath on the monument 40 minutes later.

Mr. Morrow, as dean of the diplomatic corps, laid the wreath on the Independence shaft in the beautiful Plaza de la Reforma at 10:40 this morning with the entire diplomatic corps and their wives witnessing the ceremony.

There were thousands of citizens watching the brief rites as a part of their celebration of Mexican Independence day and a parade began shortly afterward with more than 30,000 Mexican army troops in line.

"Hot Tips" from the Classified Ads

VROLET — 1923 4-door
n. Excellent condition.
7 reasonable.

SE — Grey mare, weight
it 1400. For sale cheap.
DSS — Canvass back, for

BER FURNITURE — and
liers, at any reasonable

ORES — With all personal
erty and crops. 1 mi.
town. Take a house in

r complete information
these and other Classi-
Ads, turn now to page 16
night's Post-Crescent.

Bring Relics Of Andree Expedition To Norway

Skoavik, Norway — (CP) — The last relics of the Andree polar balloon expedition were brought back today to the world which knew them 33 years ago with the arrival of the little Swedish vessel Ishborn from White Island, or Hviteoyen.

The Ishborn, which has aboard among other things the supposed remains of Knute Frankel, third member of the Andree expedition, put in here for repairs hoping to proceed later today toward Tromsø, where the relics will be taken ashore and examined by experts.

In the eight days which the Ishborn has used to reach here from Hviteoyen the ship's master, Captain Knute Stubbørd, has had members of the expedition which went to the Andree camp site after it had been discovered by men aboard the Bratvaag, carefully catalogue and take every means of preserving everything found remain-
ing there.

The maps and plans have been put between glass sheets which permits them to be read easily. In the pen-

ter of the ship's hatch there stands a simple wooden box—made by the crew from the shelter over the ship's motor—which is still dripping water as the ice melts from about the remains of Frankel.

Among the many discoveries of the Ishborn expedition is a map on which is traced in red the supposed journey of the Andree party from day to day, forward and backward like the lines of a seismograph, with the hapless party entirely at the mercy of capricious nature.

Possibly the most sensational revelation in the notes on the map is the fact that the Andree party drifted around on exactly the same spot north of Fom Island where the Noble tragedy was enacted in 1933.

Captain Stubbørd said he believed there ought to be a great chance of finding what was left of the Noble expedition somewhere on the west coast of Franz Josef land, east of Spitzbergen.

Among the letters found frozen to-
gether in Hviteoyen was a white tie

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HOOVER'S SON ILL AT CAMP IN VIRGINIA

Washington — (CP) — Herbert Hoover, Jr., temporarily disabled by a slight illness, is recuperating at the president's camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia, on leave of absence from the Western Air Express.

The president's son plans to absent himself from his duties as radio technical adviser for the aviation company for two or three months but expects to spend only a few days at the Rapidan camp now. He will return to the White House to spend some time with his parents.

Election Extra

The Post-Crescent has set up an extensive organization to obtain the report of the primary election today and an extra edition, carrying a detailed account of the vote for county and state officers, will be issued about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Five States Select Candidates For Final Election

VOTERS RULE ON NUMEROUS PARTY ISSUES

Senatorial Candidates to Be Nominated in Massachusetts, Delaware

BULLETIN
Hartford, Conn.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers of New London, today was nominated as the Republican gubernatorial candidate by the state convention. He will oppose Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of the Yale Graduate school, who received the Democratic nomination.

Washington—(AP)—The selection of candidates for national and state offices was before five states today in party primaries and nominating conventions.

The primaries in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin and the conventions in Connecticut and Delaware virtually complete the choice of party standard bearers for the general elections seven weeks off. Only a few nominating conventions in scattered states remain to be held.

A variety of issues, ranging from prohibition to chain stores and banking, have marked the contests ended by today's balloting. In two states, Massachusetts and Delaware, senatorial candidates were to be chosen. Gubernatorial selections were to be made in the Bay State, Wisconsin and Connecticut. All five states were to nominate candidates for the house.

Three Republicans and five Democrats sought nomination for the Massachusetts senate seat held by the Republican Senator—Gillett, who is retiring. The Republicans were William M. Butler, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Eben S. Draper, former state senator; Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis of Newburyport. The Democrats were Marcus A. Coolidge, former Fitchburg mayor; former Governor Eugene N. Foss; Peter J. O'Brien, former district attorney; and Joseph F. O. O'Connell, formerly a member of the house.

Butler and Foss are dry. Draper and Coolidge wet. Gillis styles himself "moist."

A Delaware Democrat was to be selected to oppose Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican nominee. Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, a Democrat and National Committeeman Josiah Marvel, supported by drays, were the leading candidates before the convention.

Philip F. LaFollette sought to wrest the Wisconsin governorship from Walter J. Kohler, incumbent. Massachusetts Republicans had Governor Allen seeking renomination, opposed by Mayor John D. Devir of Malden. Three Democrats asked nomination for the post.

Lieutenant Governor E. R. Rogers was to be chosen gubernatorial nominee in the Republican convention of Connecticut.

Few contests of importance developed in the New York congressional races.

DRY ISSUES IN NEW YORK
New York—(AP)—Prohibition was the issue in a number of Republican contests in New York's primary today.

The outcome of the wet and dry fights was being watched with special interest by party leaders because of the possible influence they might have upon the Republican state convention.

In Westchester-co an insurgent wet ticket was entered against the regular ticket of William L. Ward, county leader. He announced his slate of delegates to the state convention would be unopposed on the prohibition question. Charles D. Millard, the organization congressional candidate, declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment after John M. Holzworth entered the race on a wet platform.

A wet ticket also opposed the organization slate in Herkimer-co.

In the 40th congressional district, composed of Adams and part of Erie-cores, Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, opposed Walter Gresham Andrews, who declared for dry law repeal.

In the 29th congressional district, Representative James S. Parker opposed Theodore A. Knapp, a wet.

Representative Gale H. Stalker, co-author of the Jones law, opposed Reuben B. Oldfield, a wet, in the 37th district.

The congressional contest in the 30th district likewise was a wet and dry fight with Representative Frank Crowther, a dry, challenged by E. Watson Gardner.

In Manhattan Mrs. Ruth Pratt, seeking reelection, was opposed by George Hiram Mann of Brooklyn, who ran on a platform of back pay for navy war workers.

Heywood Brown, Socialist candidate in the same district, was unopposed.

Other contests in New York centered about borough and district leaderships.

DISCUSS STOCKYARDS AT COMMITTEE MEET
The Chamber of commerce rural affairs committee met at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to further plans for construction of a new rail stock yards near the city fair grounds. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and W. B. Easing, local agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company have been invited to attend the meeting, which was called by W. E. Smith, committee chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Koehler and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Rogers, who spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, N. Onondaga.

His Wife Missing



NOAH BEERY

Noah Beery Asks Cops To Locate Wife

Los Angeles—Noah Beery, motion picture actor, revealed today that his wife, Marguerite, has been missing from the Beery ranch near North Hollywood for a week. He said he would appeal to police to help locate her.

The actor said Mrs. Beery left the family home Sept. 8, with her automobile, leaving no explanation. She has been ill for several months and Beery said he attributed the disappearance to her illness.

Beery declared he hoped she would return as she did after leaving home several months ago during a similar illness, but said his son, Noah, Jr., 17, requested him to seek police aid. The actor said he canvassed Mrs. Beery's friends but none of them could give him any information.

GROGER AND SLEUTH SLAIN IN DETROIT

Former Came Out of Hiding Three Weeks Ago—Told of Death Threats

Detroit—(AP)—A man who came out of hiding three weeks ago and told friends he feared he had not long to live was shot to death last night in a new outbreak of a gun war.

He was Tony Gravina, 39, a grocer who has no police record. Police were seeking today to learn if he had any connection with the gangster warfare which has claimed more than a dozen lives since the first of the year.

Gravina was one of two victims of guns in the city last night. The other was Benjamin J. Koles, a detective for the Grand Trunk railroad, whose body was found in a railroad yard.

The grocer was shot down in front of his place of business on Carden-ave. Two men stepped out of a large sedan and fired several shots into his head. Then they reentered the car and escaped. The only eyewitness was Gravina's nine-year-old son, Tony.

Police learned that Gravina had been in fear of an attack and that two months ago he closed his store and went with his wife and four children to Highland Park. He returned three weeks ago and told of threats against his life.

Koles' body was found on a track by a trainman. He had been shot through the abdomen.

GRAFF TO SPEAK AT DIRECTORS' DINNER

Marshall Graff, local representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the board of directors of the Stevens Point chamber of commerce at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The topic of his address will be Educational Opportunities for Retailers.

Mrs. Thomas Landers, Grand Chute, has returned from Milwaukee where she spent a week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Woods.

Victor C. Weinkauf, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weinkauf for several weeks, will return Wednesday to Boston to continue his studies at the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

School Parking Problem Becoming More Difficult

The high school parking problem is just one bugbear after another, and just one telephone call after another.

Last year student cars were parked on the concrete on the north side of the building, and on Harris and Morrison-ss. Blocked driveways and other inconveniences resulted in protests from the neighbors. Consequently during the summer the lot at the corner of Onondaga and North-ss, not used for any other purpose, was eyed as the logical solution to the parking problem. However, during the preparation of the place for parking, the rumor that it was to be a public parking place took wings. More neighborhood agitation was aroused, and when the first student cars were parked in the lot on the

STATE POWERS ARE INVOLVED IN BUS DISPUTES IN COURT

Many Cases Up for Hearing—U. S. Supreme Court Must Draw Lines

Washington—(AP)—The constant expansion of cross country motorbus transportation has imposed on the supreme court the important task of drawing, by decisions in pending cases, the line between state and federal authority in this comparatively new field.

Absence of congressional action in defining this line has brought to the highest tribunal for consideration this fall several cases in which the states are guarding zealously what they contend is their right to regulate motor traffic. On the other hand operators of interstate motorbus lines are showing a disposition to contest state regulation on the ground their activities are within control of the federal government.

Among the cases of this type now awaiting the court's attention is one brought by the Salisbury Transportation company from Ohio, where it operates busses between Canton and Alliance, seeking to have enforced an order of the Ohio Public Service commission permitting it to increase the number of busses it may operate. The lower courts decided against any increase on the protest of a competing electric railway.

The New Orleans ordinance requiring automobiles operated in competition with street railways to give indemnity bonds is being challenged, as is the North Carolina tax on motor vehicles operated for hire over fixed routes not more than fifty miles in length.

A case from Denver, Colo., challenges the authority of states to prohibit private carriers by motor vehicles, who operate under contracts, from using the roads without obtaining a permit, taking the position that to submit to state control would make them public carriers.

The North Bend Stage Line, Inc., operating between Seattle and Easton, Wash., is attacking an order of the state commission authorizing the Washington Motor Coach company to operate over the same route.

Other types of motor vehicle operation also have brought to the court controversies which are difficult of solution. Important to the driver of a private car are three cases in which the responsibility of passengers to warn the driver of impending danger is at issue.

The court already has imposed on the operators of motor vehicles the burden of stopping, looking and listening before crossing railroad tracks where no flagmen are maintained, and is now being asked to determine their responsibility where flagmen are stationed.

ARTILLERY BAND IN FINAL CONCERT

Program at Pierce Park Features Charles Kellman as Soloist

The final outdoor concert by the 12th field artillery band will be played at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park. The concert will feature a piccolo solo by Charles Kellman. He will play "Through the Air" by August Damm.

"Marche Militaire Francaise" by C. Saint Saens, will open the evening's program and the first half of the program will close with "Circus Days."

The evening's concert follows: "Marche Militaire Francaise".....C. Saint-Saens (Piano in Harmonium Suite) Piccolo solo, "Through the Air".....August Damm

Concert waltz, "C'est si Jeger l'Amour".....Philip Kruseman Descriptive overture "Circus Days".....Harry L. Alford

Intermission Selection "Ermine".....Jakobowskis Vocal solo, "I Remember You from Somewhere".....Leslie and Warren Overture "The Wedding Ring".....George D. Barnard Star Spangled Banner

Commission Meets

The water commission held a special meeting in the city hall Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming month and to review the recent water rate hearing.

Miss Janet Menning a student at the State Teachers' college Milwaukee, left Sunday to resume her studies after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, route 1, Appleton.

Gets Appointment



Orion J. Libert, native of Green Bay, has been appointed assistant trade commissioner for the department of commerce at Santiago, Calif. For the past few years he has been assigned to Milwaukee as commercial agent in the district offices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the commerce department.

LA FOLLETTE ENDS BITTER CAMPAIGN WITH FINAL PLEA

State Must Go Forward to New Goals, He Tells Madison Audience

Madison—(AP)—In the old red brick armory at the University of Wisconsin, where in 1928 the Republican party split into conservative and progressive factions, Philip LaFollette last night made his last plea for nomination at today's election.

"It was under the far-sighted and constructive leadership of the Progressive movement that in Wisconsin some 25 years ago state government came to life as the living enterprise of a scientific and social service to its people," the Progressive candidate for governor said.

"A man looking toward the governorship of Wisconsin should make clear what attitude he purposes to bring to this conception of state government as a living agency of social service, as well as say what he purposes to do about the more dramatic fighting issues of social and economic policy that may be at the moment in the foreground of attention," he said.

"I need not tell you that the proudest inheritance I have is the memory that my father gave his life to the development of this exalted conception of state government and its further application to national affairs."

"If I am nominated and elected Governor of Wisconsin, I shall be under peculiar commissions of sentiment as well as the profoundest personal convictions to renew and to give further development to this socially-minded conception of state government as it faces the problem of maintaining and perfecting its agencies for the social, economic, educational and physical health of its common life."

"Wisconsin must go forward to new goals that focussed the attention of the world upon this commonwealth when it blazed these new trails in state government."

COOPERATIVE EVENTS PLANNED BY DIVISION

Cooperative events during the winter months were discussed at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Monday morning. Reports also were reviewed.

The division will meet again next Monday morning to discuss proposed plans for opening a branch studio to Radio station WHEB in Appleton.

Miss Ruth Gillette left Tuesday to enter her second year at La Crosse State Teachers' college.

FREE--100 Gallons of Gasoline

With Every USED CAR Purchased from Us During This Sale the Balance of This Month

- 1928 Marmon Straight 8 Deluxe 5 Pass. Sedan
- 1928 Jewett Coach
- 1928 Oldsmobile Coach
- 1925 Buick Standard Coach
- 1925 Buick 4 Door Sedan
- 1925 Dodge Sedan — many a mile left in this car
- 1925 Studebaker Victoria Coupe
- 1923 Jordan Sedan, 4 Door
- 1923 Marmon 4 Pass. Coupe — a real road hound

Phone or Call for Demonstration — OPEN EVENINGS

Your Old Car or Small Down Payment

Balance 10 Months to Pay

M. WAGNER

MARMON CO.

1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390 or 286R

POSTAL LEASE SURVEY READY FOR PRESIDENT

United States Looking Forward to Ownership of Federal Buildings

Washington—(AP)—A survey of the postoffice lease situation, requested by President Hoover in March, has been completed by Postmaster General Brown. It is to be delivered to the president some time this week.

The just completed summary has been considered but another step forward in the plan to make the United States owner, not tenant, of the country's important postoffice buildings.

In addresses and annual reports, the postmaster general repeatedly has called attention to these facts. The department now occupies about 6,500 buildings under leases running from five to twenty years, for which annual rent bill is approximately \$17,000,000. In 5,000 towns the main postoffice is in a leased building. In large cities, 1,300 buildings are being leased for branch offices 100 for garages, 53 for railway mail stations. Highest rental is \$860,000 per year. For Chicago's Van Buren-station, Brown, commenting that the "World War" compelled the abandonment of federal building at the very time the growth of the parcels post system was necessitating increased quarters, has frequently discussed the rise of the "professional bidder" for postoffices.

These men, he said, specializing in erecting and equipping postal buildings, often offered the government marked advantages over other bidders. But their financing, he said, had sometimes called down criticism, and was "poor business" for the government. He balanced rentals equalling 108 per cent on the investment against the 4 per cent at which the government can borrow money—and with its real estate tax-free. He noted that sometimes during the comparatively brief term of a lease the government pays full cost of the building—and yet has nothing to show for its investment.

Looking toward ownership, the postoffice department now renews leases only with option to buy. Postmaster General Brown believes such ownership would mean buildings better suited to postal needs, greater operating efficiency, better working conditions.

"And," he remarked once, "it would free the department from the embarrassment and criticism which has naturally resulted from the practice of negotiating with individuals and corporations for the lease of extensive and valuable properties for government use."

FORECAST CUT IN SUPPLY OF HOGS FOR SLAUGHTER
Washington—(AP)—A reduction of 4 to 5 per cent in hog slaughter supply will be the lowest point in ten years, and increased prices for the 1930-1931 market year are anticipated by the department of agriculture.

Forecasting the higher prices, the department said they would be accompanied by relatively high feed prices.

"The short corn crop of 1930," the department said, "and the present unfavorable corn ratio is expected to reduce the fall pig crop of 1930 and the spring and fall pig crop of 1931. The market will postpone for at least a year the increase in hog production that would have started this fall had corn production been average or better."

"Slaughter from the 1931 pig crops which will come to market in 1931-1932 may possibly be considerably smaller than that from the 1925 pig crop, which followed the short crop of corn in 1924 and thus be the smallest slaughter in ten years."

CLOSE FOUR LOCAL BANKS ELECTION DAY
Four local banks were closed Tuesday because of the primary election. They are First National, Citizens National, Appleton State and Onondaga-gamble-co banks. Banks will again be open for business at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven genuine, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller. Money-back guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barber and Druggists.

Unusual Delicacies For Your Table

Our store is always full of good things to eat—but every so often we have some unusual delicacies things not found in the ordinary store—that we feel our customers should know about. Here are a few suggestions:—

- Jones Sausage
- Winnemacne Mellons
- Alligator Fears
- Brantette Health Wafers with Agar Agar
- Mushrooms
- New York Sharp Cheese
- Fresh Peas
- Fresh Lima Beans
- Celery—Cabbage
- Goose Liver Sausage
- Jumbo Shelled Pecans

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

On Power Board



Ralph B. Williamson, above, attorney of Yakima, Wash., is one of the three men whom President Hoover has named for the reorganized Federal Power Commission of five men to replace the former board of three cabinet members. Mr. Williamson's name, with those of Marvel Garsaud of New Orleans and Claude L. Draper of Wyoming will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation in December.

KOHLER PROMISES TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR INCOME TAX LAW

Wants Measure That Will Be Simple and Will Spare Average Family

Milwaukee—(AP)—Gov. Walter Kohler concluded the most strenuous campaign in his political life with a radio speech here last night.

"The governor reviewed the work of the administration and pledged himself to the platform laid down by the Conservative-Republican convention at Oshkosh."

"Many and grave problems confront us and only as they are honestly, courageously and constructively worked out in the interests of all the people can the state realize its motto, 'Forward,'" he said.

"Such a task requires vision and practical capacity, right ideals of public service and a workable program of action. The record of the past two years presents abundant evidence that these problems can be met."

Regarding taxation the governor said "the best hope of tax relief in Wisconsin is through increasing the sources of taxation, the taxable wealth and income." The retention and development of industries and the establishment of new ones was one of the ways to accomplish this, the governor said.

"I shall continue to fight for the enactment of an income tax law which will produce the necessary revenue, be clear and simple to administer and spare the family of moderate income," the governor said.

A. A. L. BRANCH HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of Branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans was held Monday evening in the Insurance building. Plans for the coming fall and winter season were outlined, and new members approved.

Named Church Secretary Miss Viola Norton, a freshman at Lawrence college, has been engaged as part time secretary at First Congregational church. She succeeds Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, who was graduated last June.

STORE CLOSED Wednesday

WE WILL BE BUSY MARKING DOWN THE ENTIRE \$30,000.00 STOCK OF JEWELRY

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER! IT WILL TELL YOU ALL!

Kamps Jewelry Store

Good Teeth Go A Long Ways To Make Good Health

Right now, at the start of the school year is the time to have the children's teeth examined. Defective teeth mean poor health, and as a result, children are unable to do their work efficiently.

Send the children here NOW. Skillful dentists of long experience will examine your child's teeth. We guarantee the best of dentistry.

Our system of charges enables you to SAVE from 20 to 50% of the prices you are asked to pay elsewhere. Investigate this superior dental service today.

Union Dentists

110 East College Ave. Phone 269

May Be Forced To Abandon Pacific Hop, Bromley Says

Lack of Finances Feared—Damaged Exhaust Pipe Blamed for Failure

Ominato, Japan—(AP)—Lieut. Harold Bromley tonight abandoned his attempt to fly across the Pacific this year but said he hoped to obtain backing for a trans-Pacific effort in 1931.

Ominato, Aomori Prefecture, Japan—(AP)—The fear they might be unable to attempt another non-stop airplane crossing of the Pacific from Japan to Tacoma, Wash., was expressed today by Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty.

Bromley, Tacoma aviator, who for more than a year had sought to claim for himself the distinction of being the first man to span the Pacific in a heavier-than-air craft, said lack of finances might compel him to abandon the flight.

"I am unable at this time to make a definite statement, however," he declared.

Gatty, an Australian, who joined Bromley in the capacity of co-pilot and navigator, was frank in expressing his belief the flight must be abandoned.

Gatty revealed it was a damaged exhaust pipe and not a leaky gasoline feed line which caused the return of the vermilion monoplane "City of Tacoma" to Japan after a flight of almost twenty-five hours, during which the plane traveled 1,200 miles towards its goal.

"The exhaust started leaking soon after we took off from Samishiro beach at 5:09 a. m. Sunday (12:08 p. m., P. S. T.) and suddenly exploded when we reached the northern extremity of the Kurile Island chain, northeast of Japan," Gatty said. "The plane was filled with noxious gases. Respiration was difficult and we realized we would be unable to continue for long. Rather than risk a crash on the island of Attu, west of the Kuriles, which we knew we could reach, we determined to attempt to return to Japan."

"The return trip was agony and even now I hardly know how we managed it. We both were semi-conscious at times."

TAKE THREE TRAFFIC COUNTS IN COUNTY

Three traffic counts will be taken on three state highways in the county Wednesday afternoon in direction of the county highway department, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. This is the second last of a series of nine counts taken at the same points throughout the summer. The first count was taken on June 19, and the last will be taken Thursday, Sept. 25.

Counts are taken on Highway 55, just south of Seymour; on Highway 76, just west of Greenville; and on Highway 10, near the Waupaca-count line. The counts begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11 o'clock at night. Results of the count are sent to the state highway department, which is compiling statistics on the course of travel throughout the state.

When You've Purchased at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, Then You Know What Rock Bottom Prices and Top Notch Quality in Prime Beef Really Are

Prime Beef Round Steak 17c

Prime Beef Sirloin Steak 17c

All our beef prices are proportionately priced. Quality Pork, too, costs far less at

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Store Closed Wednesday

WE WILL BE BUSY MARKING DOWN THE ENTIRE \$30,000.00 STOCK OF JEWELRY

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER! IT WILL TELL YOU ALL!

Kamps Jewelry Store

Good Teeth Go A Long Ways To Make Good Health

Right now, at the start of the school year is the time to have the children's teeth examined. Defective teeth mean poor health, and as a result, children are unable to do their work efficiently.

Send the children here NOW. Skillful dentists of long experience will examine your child's teeth. We guarantee the best of dentistry.

Our system of charges enables you to SAVE from 20 to 50% of the prices you are asked to pay elsewhere. Investigate this superior dental service today.

Union Dentists

110 East College Ave. Phone 269

CHURCHES RESUME WINTER SCHEDULE THROUGHOUT CITY

Otherhoods, Aid Societies Take Up Activities Once More

With Tuesday night Brotherhood meetings, Wednesday night prayer meetings, Thursday Ladies Aid meetings, to say nothing of special addresses, church council meetings, committee gatherings, church dinners throughout the city Sunday showed a return to the winter schedule of church activities, regular and special.

A mission festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 28 at St. Matthew's church. The Rev. E. Zell, Mishicot, will preach both sermons in the morning, giving a German address at 10 and an English one at 10:30.

Rev. F. Weerts of Cambria will read the congregation in German at 10:30 in the afternoon, and the Rev. Harold Kleinhaus of Oshkosh will deliver an English sermon in the evening. Miss Erma Fuhrmann, piano, and the choir under the direction of Armin Albrecht will provide music at all services, and there will be special missionary offerings at all meetings.

Members of Methodist Brotherhood from the entire Appleton district will gather at the Appleton Methodist church Oct. 3 for a program of addresses, conferences and social. A number of Methodist pastors, prominent in national and international religious circles, are attending. A negro choir from Los Angeles and a missionary from India will speak, and a celebrated American concert tenor will sing.

Rev. J. A. Holmes preached on the influence Sunday, drawing an analogy between the part of the local story of the storm on the which says "and there were alvith him other little ships," and vidual's conscious or unconscious effect upon others.

TO CONFIRM CLASS

Bishop Paul Peter Rhode will conduct a class of adults and children at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Morning services will be held at 7 o'clock, 8:45 and 10 o'clock instead of at 7:30, 9:15 and 10 o'clock. Confirmations not in the grade school will meet with the Rev. Leo Wetzler Wednesday evening, and the class will be examined Friday morning.

Rev. H. C. Poole of Duluth, Minn., representative of the North Bible society, will give an address on the history of the Bible, at St. Baptist church at 7:30 Thursday evening. He will illustrate his lecture with stereoscopic slides of manuscripts and history of the Bible, and will tell of the work of society in distributing biblical literature to the northern mining regions. Rev. E. Hasselblad preached the subject, "A Gracious Invitation," Sunday morning.

About 20 members of the Women's Missionary society of First Lutheran church will attend the annual conference of Women's Missionary societies from the eastern Wisconsin at Peace heran church at Oshkosh Wednesday. The Rev. C. J. Lange is pastor of the church.

Rev. E. C. Reuter, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will give a sermon subject Sunday morning, "For Whom to Vote," admonishing his congregation to cast their vote for Christ, not for Satan.

HOLD RALLY DAY

Rally Day was held at the Congregational church on Sunday, and during the 11 o'clock Communion service Dr. H. E. Peabody delivered address on Love. The church cab will meet Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the coming year.

Rev. R. A. Garrison at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. He lectured to three mistakes made by persons: making and hoarding money, being too busy to do worthwhile things, and failing to need the need for religion, meditation and quiet.

St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold this week to the organization of new groups. A junior choir was formed Friday night, a boy's troop and "Cub" group Thursday night, and a Girl Scout troop "Brownie" pack Tuesday night.

Monday morning Bishop Harlan Sturtevant will begin holding services for Lawrence college Episcopal students.

Rev. E. Gossweiler of Switzerland, representative to the quadrennial general conference of the national Evangelical church Sunday morning, and in the evening de-

MILK COMPLIES WITH STATE REQUIREMENTS

All milk and cream delivered in Appleton comply with the state requirements regarding butterfat content and sediment, the monthly test conducted by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, reveals. The bacteria test made by A. J. Hall, city chemist, showed that all of the 36 samples collected by Mr. Sanders were reasonably free from bacteria.

SELL PAPER FIRM'S INTEREST IN HOTEL AT STEVENS POINT

Company Now Operating Institution Gains Control by Buying 320 Shares

Controlling interest in Hotel Whiting at Stevens Point was acquired last week by the Mid-West Hotel company through the purchase of stock held by E. A. Oberweiser and the Whiting-Plover Paper company. The hotel was owned by the Stevens Point company and operated by the Mid-West company. The number of shares included in the transaction was 320.

The total number of shares outstanding is 1,273 but inasmuch as they are scattered among many small holders the deal gives the Mid-West company working control of the Stevens Point Hotel company.

Mr. Oberweiser is president and a director of the Stevens Point Hotel company and the transaction will result in the election of successors for these two positions. It is expected that the board of directors will meet in the near future to name a new president. At a meeting of the board last week Mr. Oberweiser announced his plan immediately to consummate the deal for the sale of his stock and that of the paper company. This will relieve him of personal responsibility in the management of the owning company, although he is retaining an interest in the company by the purchase of 16 shares now held by another shareholder.

livered an address on religious conditions in Switzerland.

SET CONFERENCE DATES

On Oct. 8 and 9 the Fond du Lac regional conference of the Evangelical synod of North America will be held at St. John Evangelical church in this city. Sunday the Rev. W. R. Wetzler preached on "Putting Yourself in the Other Man's Place."

Plans for a Sunday School and church rally next Sunday were made Monday night at a meeting of Sunday school teachers at Trinity Lutheran church. The Sunday school rally will be in charge of R. C. Breitung, superintendent. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will talk to the Sunday school and the junior choir will sing. Sunday Rev. Bosserman preached on "The Lord's Lodge."

A meeting of the Mount Olive Lutheran church council was held Monday evening. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on "Christ Our High Priest Sunday morning."

The Rev. Father Crescentian preached on "The Unity of the Church at St. Joseph church Sunday, and the Rev. F. L. Ruessman spoke on "The Holy Cross at Sacred Heart church, and the Rev. E. Franz preached on "Establishing Landmarks Along the Way of Life at First-Reformed church."

Make dresses bright as new!

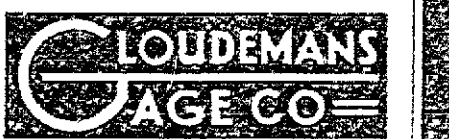
DIAMOND DYES are easy to use, go on smoothly and evenly; NEW! Never a trace of that faded look when Diamond Dyes are used. Just true, even, new colors that hold their own through the hardest wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes owe their superiority to the abundance of pure anilines they contain. Cost more to make. Surely, but you pay no more for them. All drug stores—15c.


Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

KEEP HOME always NEW with INTERIOR GLOSS

HERE at last is the perfect paint for housekeepers. You can restore the freshness and beauty of walls and woodwork at a trifling cost and with less effort than scrubbing. No skill is required. Think how attractive your kitchen would be, done over in a sunny, cheerful tint. Interior Gloss dries quickly and has a fine luster which can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Just the finish for bathroom or basement. Very economical.

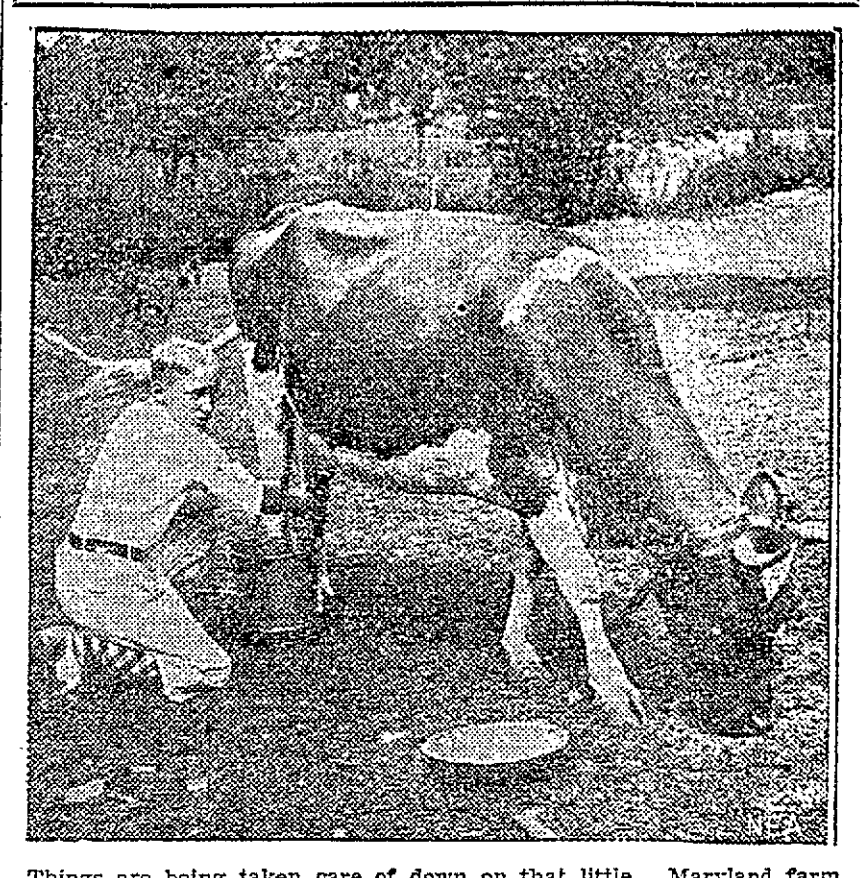


PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO



PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO

"Big Train's" Sons Carry On



Things are being taken care of down on that little Maryland farm of Walter Johnson's. After the recent death of the Washington baseball manager's wife, the management of the place was assumed by Eddie Johnson, 13—shown above milking a cow—and his brother, Walter, Jr., who is 15. They have abandoned their own baseball practice to work in the truck garden and feed the chickens. And every night, from some big league city, their famous father's telephones to his young overseers at Bethesda, Md., to find out how they are getting along.

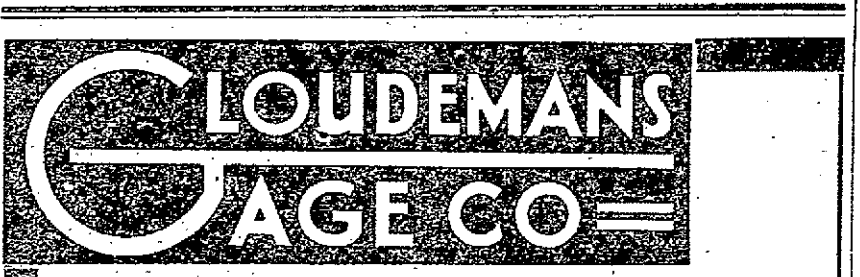
JUDGE WERNER NAMED TO CRIME COMMITTEE

Judge Edgar V. Werner has been named chairman of the criminal procedure committee of a division of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers' investigating crime and criminals in the state. He succeeds the late Judge E. Ray Stevens, of Madison, who died a few weeks ago.

BUILDING INCREASES IN CITY LAST WEEK

The aggregate value of building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, far exceeds that of those granted during the same week in 1929, due in a large part to the issuance of four permits for new residences. A total of \$16,775 in permits was issued last week, compared to \$4,750 during the same period in 1929.

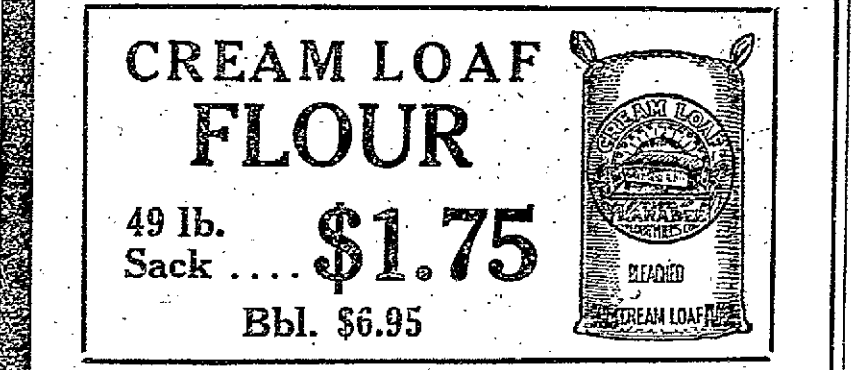
Sofia, Bulgaria—There is talk that Princess Eudoxia is to marry the prince of Hesse. She has returned from a visit to Germany with her brother, King Boris, bachelor.



CLAUDEMANS PAINTS CO.

First Impressions!

... if they are favorable, are as important to concerns as to individuals. Many new prospects have been turned into first class customers recently through trial orders to our large Grocery Departments. If you want the BEST of Foods at money-saving prices call 2901 TODAY! Four deliveries daily.



CREAM LOAF FLOUR

49 lb. Sack \$1.75

Bbl. \$6.95

Fancy Peaberry COFFEE, lb.	37c
Fancy Blue Rose RICE, 3 lbs.	25c
Special low price on GRANGER TOBACCO, 8 oz. tin, 38c.	71c
16 oz. tin at	18c
Canada Dry GINGER ALE, Three bottles at 50c or one at	18c
VELVET SMOKING TOBACCO, 16 oz. tin at	91c
FRUIT CORDIALS in large bottles and many flavors, now at	\$1.00
Quality brand SALTED WAFERS, 2 lb. box at 29c. One lb. box ..	16c
WRIGHTS SANDWICH SPREAD and SALAD DRESSINGS, 8 oz. jar at 20c and 16 ounce jar at	39c
Juneau brand CASTOR OIL in four ounce bottles at	30c
ICED MINTS, 7 1/4 oz. glass at	50c
Heinz oven BAKED BEANS with pork and tomato sauce, 18 oz. can at 15c or 6 for 84c. 23 oz. can at 25c or six for	\$1.44
Monarch Brand BLUE BERRIES, 20 oz. can at	32c
Heinz CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, 10 oz. can at 10c, 17 oz. can at 15c, and 30 ounce can at	25c
Wrapped COMB HONEY, No. 1 grade, per comb at	27c



Blue Ribbon MALT

... gets the best of results. Used by those who know. Order a trial can today.

Full 3 lbs. 55c

55c can

FINDS VIENNA IS CONGENIAL CITY

People Still Adhere to Many Old Customs, Dr. Carlson Declares

Life in Vienna was the topic of an address delivered by Dr. G. W. Carlson at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. Dr. Carlson recently returned from Vienna where he spent a year studying at the university.

He told the club about the medical and surgical wards of Vienna, and about the number of people from throughout the world who come to that city to receive treatment. He described the large community hospital of Vienna with its 11,000 beds and immense staff of doctors.

The congeniality of the Viennese and the business methods of shopkeepers also was described by Dr. Carlson. He told about life in the big apartment houses.

"Many strange customs and traditions are still upheld by the Viennese," Dr. Carlson said. "They still uphold the old custom of having their favorite guest or guests occupy choice lounges, divans or chairs. Although many homes in Vienna are equipped with private baths, the public bath house is still popular. Thousands of people go to the public bath, usually on Saturday. Some times they are forced to wait in line for hours before taking a bath.

"Americans are received especially well by the Viennese. Cordiality seems to be the by-word. Shopkeepers are congenial and courteous, and are always anxious to make conversation especially with Americans.

Big Increase In Phone Traffic In Past Decade

In the past decade there has been an increase of 60 per cent in the number of telephone subscribers in Appleton, according to figures made public Saturday by F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

In 1920 the number of telephone stations in service in Appleton was 7,702, he pointed out. Today, 8,331 subscribers' stations are connected to the exchange switchboards, representing the tremendous increase during the past 10 years.

With the growth in the number of telephones has developed also a corresponding increase in the volume of telephone traffic, Mr. Belanger reports. In 1920, central office operators handled 3,170,000 local telephone calls.

In the same year, long distance calls completed were 173,000. A considerable increase in volume of calls was made in 1925 when 11,435,000 local conversations were handled and 253,500 inter-city messages were completed for subscribers, he says.

During July of this year, exchange telephone calls averaged 46,800 daily. More than 760 inter-city calls are completed at the telephone central office daily.

EXPECT MUCH TRAFFIC

Based on past experience, Mr. Belanger says, it is estimated approximately 15,000,000 local and 300,000 long distance calls will pass through the central office switchboards in 1930.

Telephonically speaking, Appleton is the pioneer city of the industry in Wisconsin, he said. As far as is known, the first telephone for private use in the state was installed here in 1876 by Alfred Galpin, local banker, shortly after its invention by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

Mr. Galpin interested L. N. Bennett, a druggist who immediately strung wires to the offices and homes of several physicians in 1877. Mr. Bennett constructed a home-made telephone switchboard with accommodations for 25 subscribers.

When the Wisconsin Telephone company acquired the exchange in 1882, the Hawes and Little, drug store represented the company for a short period. Miss Kate E. Hallahan, later Mrs. E. W. King, was appointed first manager of the exchange in 1882. About 60 subscribers' telephones were then in service. The annually increasing number of subscribers has been augmented by a constant expansion and improvement of telephone facilities.

H. M. Fellows has been manager since 1921. Mrs. Nina Turton is chief operator. The local exchange employs 147 people. Included in this number are 106 local and long distance operators, 35 repairmen and installers and six commercial employees.

APPLETON IS CENTER

Appleton occupies an increasingly important position in the long distance telephone system. A new long distance telephone cable, connecting this city with Milwaukee and intermediate points, terminates in the local office. Work is now in progress on the extension of the cable from Appleton to Stevens Point. It is expected the cable will be completed to Minneapolis in 1931.

Appleton is the seat of the operating headquarters for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company's organization.

Telephone service of 29 contiguous communities is supervised by the district organization.

HEAR FINAL ARGUMENTS IN POISON LIQUOR CASE

Final arguments will be made Wednesday before a jury in municipal court in the damage suit for \$13,000 brought by William Riese, Black Creek, and his son, Gordon, 17, against John Griesbach, Mackville soft drink parlor.

It is charged in the complaint that the Riese boy's eyesight has been permanently affected as the result of drinking poison moonshine last August, 1923, and that the poison liquor was purchased at Griesbach's place of business. Griesbach denies all knowledge of the affair.

The case opened in municipal court last Thursday and testimony was completed Saturday afternoon. Attorneys for both sides are expected to present their appeals to the jury Wednesday morning.

FINE DRIVER \$5 FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

John Konkel was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the intersection of Highway 10 and 26 at Leppia's Corners. Konkel was arrested Sunday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer.

"MAKING FRIENDS AND HOLDING THEM

—is the secret of success in business."

Says

GEN. SAMUEL McROBERTS

Chairman of the Board, Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company

Director, Armour & Co., American Sugar Refining Co., National Surety Co., Kansas City Southern Railway; Brig. General, A. E. F.

"Making friends and holding them, by a friendly up-to-date usefulness, is the secret of success in business. This axiom has been the guiding force in the progress of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company. And it is obviously the guiding force in your business—as evidenced by your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos."



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited General Samuel McRoberts to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of General McRoberts appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Identify Arkansas Man Held In Nichols Bank Robbery

SUSPECT IS POINTED OUT BY WITNESSES

Sheriff Lappen Starts Back to Appleton With Two Prisoners

Sheriff John Lappen was expected to return to Appleton late this afternoon with a man who gives his name as W. T. Davis of Arkansas, arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich., early Monday morning as a suspect in the robbery of the State Bank of Nichols in that village last Wednesday afternoon.

Davis was identified late Monday afternoon by Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank, and by A. Vande Wall, a Nichols storekeeper. Davis waived extradition and is being brought back by Sheriff Lappen to face a charge of bank robbery on a warrant issued Monday by District Attorney Stanley A. Staid.

The sheriff also is bringing from Crystal Falls, Mich., William Williams, Kaukauna, who "walked" away from the county jail late in August. Williams was awaiting trial on a charge of non-support. He had been given the freedom of the grounds along with other prisoners not classed as criminals. He disappeared and was caught at Crystal Falls Monday according to word received by Sheriff Lappen.

At noon the sheriff telephoned his office here to say that he had both men and was starting back to Appleton with them at once.

Davis was arrested by Sheriff Rudolph Freeman of Dickinson, Minn., at a house at Brighton, Mich., on the outskirts of Iron Mountain after Davis had been followed by Under Sheriff Oscar Dahl of Marinette on Saturday night.

AROUSES SUSPICION
Officer Dahl became suspicious of Davis' action. When he noticed that he was driving a car similar to the one used in the Nichols' bank robbery he started trailing him. Davis turned off the lights, however, and disappeared. Later the car was found by Dahl. It had been set after the license on the machine was issued to Jerome Willeman, Green Bay.

The officers trailed Davis to the house where he was captured Monday morning. A loaded revolver, similar to the one used in the robbery, was found under Davis' pillow.

Officer Dahl immediately called District Attorney Staid. Mr. Staid issued the warrant for Davis' arrest and instructed Sheriff Lappen, with Mr. Hahn and Mr. Vande Wall, to go to Iron Mountain to get Davis if he is the robber.

After Officer Dahl had trailed Davis the Marinette sheriff's department received a call stating that a young man had stopped there showing a pistol and a roll of bills and bragged about robbing the bank at Nichols. He also told of burning his car after being chased. Marinette and Menominee, Mich., officials immediately went to the roadside but the young man had left. From there the officer trailed him to the house where he was arrested.

When Davis was arrested, however, no money was found on him. About \$200 was secured in the robbery last Wednesday.

It is expected that Davis will be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning.

JURY AWARDS PLAINTIFF DAMAGES IN CRASH SUIT
A jury in the justice branch of municipal court Monday afternoon awarded Sam Tkachuk, Appleton, \$115 in his suit for \$50 from Jack Howard and the Schiiff Co. for damages to his car. Howard is manager of the local S. and S. shoe store, owned by the Schiiff Co., and at the time of the accident, out of which this suit for damages grew, it was alleged that Howard was acting for the company. Howard's countersuit for \$160 was not allowed. The damage case was the result of an accident at the intersection of W. Spring and N. Drews. Tkachuk charged that as a result of Howard's careless driving, Howard's car crashed into the rear end of his machine. Howard denied negligence and claimed the accident resulted from Tkachuk's carelessness.

COMMITTEE TO OPEN RETAINING WALL BIDS
The county board building and grounds committee will meet at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Wednesday afternoon to open bids on a retaining wall which it is proposed to construct about the hill on which the Outland Normal school at Kaukauna stands. The present wall about the foot of the hill is in a dilapidated condition and needs replacement at once. Bids will be accepted by Mr. Hantschel up to noon Tuesday. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the bid.

OPEN TEMPORARY STORE IN THEATRE BUILDING
The Hughes Clothing Co. has opened temporary headquarters in the Fox Theatre building. It will remain there until the building is occupied on W. College-st. damaged by fire last week, is repaired. The entire stock of the clothing firm has been sold to the Underwriters' Salvage Co., Chicago. The stock has been moved to Chicago where it is to be sold.

The fixtures of the store have been sent to an Oshkosh factory where they will be repaired. Most of the damage to the clothing stock and fixtures was done by water and smoke.

CARVER-ST GRADING TO BE FINISHED WEDNESDAY

Grading on Carver-st will be completed by Wednesday, according to Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, and it is expected that the crew will start pouring concrete on Thursday or Friday. The street has not been closed to traffic as the main pavement can be used while the curve is being widened.

REV. HASSELBLAD NAMED PRESIDENT OF VALLEY CLERGY

Ministers Discuss and Approve Schedule for Training School

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church was elected president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at a meeting Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected were: Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, vice president; and George F. Werner, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was the first since early in the summer.

Members of three committees to consider the fall and winter program also were elected. They are: Program—Rev. D. E. Boserman, Dr. John R. Denyes, and Dr. H. E. Penney; community welfare—Rev. R. A. Garrison, Rev. E. F. Franz, and Rev. T. J. Reydahl, Neenah; business—Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, Rev. Wetzeler, and Rev. W. W. Sloan.

The schedule of classes and plans for the church leaders training school were presented to the group by Dr. John R. Denyes, dean of the school. The ministers also went on record as favoring boosting attendance of the school.

Committees were appointed to draw up a schedule of services to be held at the county asylum and at Riverview sanatorium. Services are held at the asylum once a month and at the sanatorium once every two weeks. The program for the meeting also is to be drawn up with the schedule.

The church school superintendent's club met Monday evening and discussed the opening of the leaders school at Lawrence college next month. It was reported that a folder outlining the school program and its objectives is being prepared by a committee of which the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad is chairman. The club voted to boost the enrollment in the school and get as many people as possible interested in the courses.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Ted Healy will be master of ceremonies of the program which will feature Orel Carano, Italian soprano; Ethel Merman, crooner and Ted Healy's company. N. B. C. stations will broadcast the program at 8:30 o'clock.

His own interpretation of Ketebe's "In a Monastery Garden" will be recited by Charles Mercein during the broadcast over WTMJ at 8 o'clock. Therese Meyer will play Ketebe's composition as a musical background to the recitation.

A musical view of the feature picture, "The Sea God," will be among the offerings on a program which will be heard at 8:15 o'clock over WBBM and the Columbia stations.

The Notre Dame and Northwestern victory marches will be played by Wayne King and his orchestra during the program which will be heard over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 6 o'clock.

J. Clair Stone will be guest speaker on a program which will salute the laundry industry over KXW and the N. B. C. stations at 8 o'clock.

The Auder Overture to Masaniello will be the opening number on a concert by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7:30 o'clock.

Five numbers by Irving Berlin, each of which was a hit of the "Music Box Revue" will be a feature of the program over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 7:30 o'clock.

Two new talking picture hits "Highwayman's Song" and "The Shindig" will be played at the Coon-Sanders orchestra over WGN and the N. B. C. stations at 6:30 o'clock.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER TO PREVAIL WEDNESDAY

Light frost is probable in this vicinity Tuesday night, the weatherman says. Ideal weather is on the menu for this vicinity during the next 24 hours, his predictions indicate.

Showers with a drop in the mercury may prevail in some sections of the state Tuesday night, but skies will be clear in portions of the state.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 61 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 72 degrees.

LACERATES HAND IN ROLL AT PAPER MILL
Irving Getchow, 22, suffered severe lacerations of a finger on the left hand at noon Tuesday when his hand became caught in a roll at the Atlas mill of Kimberly Clark company. Mr. Getchow, who lives at 229 W. Pacific-st., was given medical attention at a doctor's office.

Girl Slain in Bed



Above the left is Miss Alice Woltman, 17-year-old South Bend girl who was murdered in her bedroom by a man who climbed through a window of her parent's home, and slashed her throat with a razor or a sharp knife. At the right is Alex Pietrak, the young man to whom the girl as reported engaged and who is reported to be heartbroken over the tragedy that robbed him of his intended bride.

Bring Relics Of Andree Expedition To Norway

Continued from page 1

presumably carried by Andree himself to have upon his homecoming. There is also a notebook containing funny anecdotes and a small book containing many phrases of good advice and other remarks.

In the latter book there is found in Nils Strideberg's handwriting a note which would make it see he thought they at one time were passing over Greenland. Several private letters belonging to Strideberg also were found, still bearing their Swedish stamps. A photograph of his fiancée and pictures of previous balloon trips also were discovered.

One of the most pathetic objects was a birthday letter to Strideberg from his little brother, Tore. Frankel's body, it was stated, was found frozen firmly into the ground near a massive cliff and under a projecting piece of rock. Both teeth and nails were well preserved so possibility of death from scurvy, it was believed, could be ruled out. The upper part of the body was one lump

of ice and when this was melted away the bones were found to be extremely fragile.

In a box intended to hold chessmen, various sewing articles and spools of cotton were found. There also were \$80 in American gold and silver coins. A heavy parcel wrapped in silk contained the expedition's money box in which, carefully arranged, were stacks of Russian czarist coins to a total value of 100 rubles gold, seeming to suggest that the expedition had carefully considered the possibility of alighting on Russian territory.

Among the other articles were pairs of spectacles, including a pair of smoked glasses. There was a hair clipper which belonged to Strideberg, who dressed his hair in the Prussian military style. Another interesting item was a carefully prepared drawing by Strideberg of a bird with wings spread, dated Aug. 2.

There were nine small tins, eight of which had been sealed, but the ninth was open and contained some geological preparation, meaning it evident that the expedition had been busy making scientific observations and collecting specimens from both the ice and the seas.

Photographic films were found in a small tin box and a pair of stockings folded just as they had been bought in Stockholm.

An item which was considered likely to prove of great interest was a lengthy report written by Strideberg in Gabelberger shorthand, presumably containing detailed accounts of the expedition's wanderings after July 21, 1897.

Altogether, the materials recovered prove a very rich find and the varied and complete list would fill more than a newspaper column.

CANDIDATES REPORT ON CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

Madison—(P)—Alvin C. Reis, Madison, candidate for attorney general, spent \$1,399.30 during the campaign, according to the campaign report on file with the secretary of state here Monday. Reis reported contributions of \$400.

Adolph R. Buckman, prohibition candidate for governor, reported he had spent nothing. Charles Hammesley, Democratic candidate for the same office, spent \$68.05.

Other reports showed the following expenditures: Emil Genrich, congress, Fifth district, \$660.75; F. E. Buchner, (Democrat) senate, 25th district, \$23.04; Harry W. Barber, senate 31st district, \$21.81; William Olson, senate, 17th district, \$27.14; Erad W. Zanfrow, senate, 27th district, \$27.23; William E. Edwards, senate, 33rd district, \$165.37; William Pieplow, secretary of state, \$452.48 and Clarence J. Combs, (Democrat) congress, Sixth district, \$557.55.

POLISH PRESS AROUSED BY GERMAN ELECTION

Warsaw, Poland—(P)—The Polish Press, now deeply immersed in domestic politics, contented itself today with brief comment upon the German elections.

Przewid, organ of the government and labor, said the gains made by the Hitler group (the Fascists) had won advantage for Poland since the "wild nationalist character" of this party will open Europe's eyes to the German menace to peace while the same program, but in a more subdued form, of Hugenberg's party might mystify Europe.

The newspaper Kurier Poranny declares the Fascist and Communist increases form a danger to peace, especially among Germany's neighbors. Thus, the newspaper argues, Poles should forget factional differences and unite to oppose German attacks.

BULKLEY FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW, HE SAYS

Ohio Candidate Challenges Republicans to Meet Prohibition Issue

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Ohio, advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment in an address before the Democratic state convention here today and challenged his Republican foes to meet the prohibition situation "squarely and frankly."

Referring to the address of United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican national chairman, before the Ohio Republican convention in which Fess virtually ignored prohibition and declared it was not an issue unless the Democrats make it so, Bulkley said it was neither a state or party issue. United States Senator Roscoe McCulloch, Bulkley's opponent, has declared opposition to repealing the amendment.

"I am making no argument that the state of Ohio should or should not have prohibition," Bulkley said. "That question does not concern the United States senate. But as a candidate for the senate, I am concerned with the question of whether the state of Ohio and the other sovereign states of the Union shall have the right to determine each for itself what its policy shall be with respect to the difficult and intricate question of control of alcoholic beverages. The area of the United States is too vast and the population is too large and too diverse to be governed by a single rule."

Asserting it to be a "plain fact that neither of the great parties has taken a clear position with respect to what is to be done about the eighteenth amendment," Bulkley said he was sorry, so far as his own party is concerned, but that he would not pretend that the party is ready to commit itself formally.

"When I advocate taking the federal government out of prohibition business and restoring to the states their proper sovereignty, I am talking sound democratic doctrine and I am confident that in the course of a reasonable time the Democratic party must find itself formally and officially taking the same position," he said.

Bulkley also discussed economic conditions of the country, refraining from placing full responsibility for the business depression on the shoulders of the Hoover administration, though contending that Republicans should accept blame in view of their claims of responsibility for past periods of prosperity. "One would think that they might at least have learned the lesson that 'economic forces continue to operate without regard to who sits in the White House,'" he said.

The present economic condition of the country was declared to be the predominant issue of the campaign by T. J. Duffy, chairman of the Democratic state platform committee, in his address to the convention.

"The distress of the nation, due to the depression in commerce and agriculture and lack of employment in industry, with the consequent poverty and suffering that is being inflicted upon the people makes the predominant issue of this campaign," Duffy said.

The school for crippled children has opened its fall term, the Council was told, and there is an enrollment of 19. Six youngsters now are at Madison for corrective operations and will be there about six weeks, it was said. They then will return home for corrective treatments.

25,000 NATIONALISTS HELD IN INDIA JAILS

British Deny Convicts Are Freed to Make Room for Political Offenders

Bombay—(P)—More than 25,000 nationalists are in jail, says an announcement of the working committee of the All India Congress party, Bengal heading the list with just over 6,000.

Most convictions have been in connection with violation of measures adopted by the government to overcome the civil disobedience campaign inaugurated by Mahatma Gandhi in his struggle to free India from British rule.

The nationalists contend that in many instances in various parts of the country, ordinary criminals have been released to make room for political offenders. Government officials deny this statement.

The exact figures of convictions so far reported to the congress party headquarters show a total of 25,311. The government claims this estimate is an exaggeration, contending that hundreds of nationalist "volunteers" are being released from time to time upon making an apology to the state for their conduct at the time of arrest.

SCHMIDT PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Herbert Schmidt was elected president of the Appleton high school student council at an organization meeting held Monday afternoon. Norman Clapp was made vice president and Marjorie Jacobson secretary and treasurer.

The first student council dancing party will be given Saturday, Oct. 4, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Jacobson.

The president of the council will appoint committees. Council members were advised of their duties, the first of which started Tuesday when they began collecting the first two installments of the finance system. The finance plan has been joined by 550 students and teachers.

It was reported at the meeting that 1,000 copies of the student handbook had been sold. Twelve cents will be deducted from each student's class dues to pay for the book.

DETERMINES CAUSE OF "WORM HOLES" IN METAL BEARINGS

San Francisco—(P)—One cause of "worm holes" in metal bearings, an expensive source of friction in machinery, has been "licked" by a retired American naval officer, Commander J. J. Manning.

"Worm holes" are pits in alloys caused by globules of one metal melting while the other metal does not. In 30 years in the navy while chief engineer of two battleships and as superintendent of shops at the Brooklyn Navy yard, Commander Manning learned what worm holes cost in a machine age.

Retiring in 1925 he adopted as an avocation the scientific work of metal mixing, seeking to make better alloys. At first he maintained his own laboratory and later to get more facilities joined the Mar-John Mines company here.

Some metals fuse with difficulty and Manning told today how he has found a way to pour such metals together while molten so that they mix successfully with somewhat the same ease and results as mixing two classes of water. He adds a small amount of rare earths, minerals which comprise 15 of earth's 92 elements, all named for the difficulties encountered in trying to separate them.

With these rare earths he said, he obtains a plastic bronze out of lead and copper, with a grain so fine that there are no globules to melt into worm holes when the alloy is used for bearings.

CIVIC COUNCIL HEARS OF CHEST PROGRAM AT BAY

R. F. Malia, Secretary of Green Bay Commerce Group, Speaks Here

R. F. Malia, Green Bay, secretary of the association of commerce, spoke at the September meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. His subject was the community chest program as applied at Green Bay.

Green Bay is holding its annual campaign for the chest fund next week, Mr. Malia said, and will raise about \$55,000 for seven organizations. Various characteristics of the program were outlined by Mr. Malia, among them the one pledge idea, the budgeting of needs of various organizations, the check on unworthy groups, and the systematic financing of the organizations. He also outlined the characteristics of the old system of several campaigns and numerous drives with a certain few subscribers carrying the burden.

The community chest committee of the council is now working on a chest for Appleton, it was said, and is preparing a card catalogue of subscribers which will be available when the community chest program is ready to put across here.

The school for crippled children has opened its fall term, the Council was told, and there is an enrollment of 19. Six youngsters now are at Madison for corrective operations and will be there about six weeks, it was said. They then will return home for corrective treatments.

FOUNDATION MOVES TO GUARD STEENBOCK RIGHTS

Washington—(P)—The University of Wisconsin's Alumni Research foundation suit to further protect with patents the discoveries of Dr. Harry Steenbock lay before the District of Columbia Supreme court today.

The foundation, a non-profit group of alumni, was formed after Dr. Steenbock discovered the food could be irradiated to develop their qualities of preventing and curing rickets. His and other discoveries in the university laboratories are protected and administered by the foundation.

The use of a quartz mercury-vapor lamp to filter into foodstuffs ultraviolet rays and develop the so-called "Vitamin D" was fully covered by the first patents. Additional steps in the first patents, additional steps in separating from the foods, or making independently, "egosterol" the anti-rachitis property developed by the rays, were not fully covered.

Commissioner of Patents Robertson had refused letters of patent on these subsequent and contributory discoveries and the suit is for a court order to compel the issuance.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 50 70
Denver 50 78
Duluth 48 74
Galveston 74 83
Kansas City 62 74
Milwaukee 62 76
St. Paul 54 78
Seattle 55 70
Washington 58 78
Winnipeg 46 75

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, possibly light frost in low portion; cooler Wednesday in southeast portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
The low pressure area has remained practically stationary over Lake Superior during the last 24 hours. It is causing light showers over the lake region and St. Lawrence and Ohio valleys. Heavy rains occurred along the Gulf coast, with 2 1/2 inches reported from Galveston, Texas. Generally fair weather prevails in nearly all sections west of the Mississippi River, due to a high pressure area which is centered over Montana. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with cooler tonight.

VOTE TOPPING 1928 TOTAL IN MANY REGIONS

Rush of Labor and Office Vote Expected to Come in Late Afternoon

Continued from page 1

him with responsibility for the growth of banking chains within the state.

BLAMES FOES FOR "MENACE"
Kohler insisted that the Progressives were responsible for the "chain menace." He said their adherents in the legislature had removed all restrictive legislation.

The ousting of organized wealth from government, demanded by the Progressives and a basic principle of their faction, was used by them to apply to Kohler. The governor recently was tried and acquitted, of violating the Corrupt Practices act in his 1928 campaign. It developed, however, that friends had spent \$100,000 to aid him.

The governor hammered away at the idea of a "brother act" in government. He characterized the LaFollette family as a dynasty and the Progressives as "racketeers."

As in 1928, populous Milwaukee-co is expected to afford the key to the result. Nominally Progressive, Milwaukee gave Kohler a 50,000 majority over Cong. J. D. Beck in the last primary. LaFollette supporters, however, were confident their candidate would swing the county.

The usual optimistic predictions of party headquarters were issued. A victory by 100,000 or more was claimed for both candidates.

Charles E. Hammesley, Democrat and Frank Metcalfe, Socialist, had no opposition. They warned followers against a swing to either of the Republican factions, a condition which was in the past.

The contest for governor completely overshadowed primaries for congress, where 10 incumbents are running.

REIS FACING TEST

Milwaukee—(P)—Alvin C. Reis, who distinguished himself as a floor leader of the assembly two years ago, met his first major political test in the Wisconsin primary election today.

Seeking the nomination as attorney-general, he found opposition in John W. Reynolds, Progressive incumbent, and Michael G. Eberlein, Conservative.

Reis, deserted in favor of Reynolds by the Capital-times, Madison Progressive organ, made an aggressive and thorough campaign over the state. Reynolds covered the same amount of ground, state Progressive headquarters refrained from endorsing either one of them as its choice.

This contest took precedence over others carried on by men seeking places in the official cabinet. The Conservatives put forward Harry Dahl as a candidate for lieutenant-governor; Edward J. Samp for treasurer, and William L. Pieplow for secretary of state.

All Progressive incumbents sought re-nomination. Henry A. Huber, lieutenant-governor, Reynolds and "Sol" Levitan, headed and pledged state treasurer, made extended tours, Theodore Damman, secretary of state, lay on a sickbed throughout the campaign and could do nothing more than issue one brief statement.

SIXTH DISTRICT RACE

Madison—(P)—The contest among Republicans of the Sixth Wisconsin district drew attention today to the only lively race for congress in the primary election this year.

The death of Florian Lampert, Progressive, threw into the race, W. J. Campbell, Conservative leader. Opposed to him are two Progressives, Phil Lehner of Princeton, and Harry E. Schier of Oshkosh.

Two Progressives had no opposition. They are Henry Allen Cooper, who has served the First district since 1892; and James A. Frear, from the Tenth.

Charles A. Kading of the Second district, ran against John J. Rosenheim. In the Third (Madison) district, opposition to Cong. John M. Nelson came from John S. Donald, one time secretary of state, and Platt Whitman.

John C. Schafer a militant wet, spent much of his time campaigning for Gov. Kohler in the Fourth (Milwaukee) district. The Progressives had Charles H. Quirk, young lawyer, as his opponent in the Fifth (Milwaukee) district. William H. Stafford faced E. G. Genrich, former Zimmerman lieutenant, and J. H. Hargrave.

Gardner R. Withrow of La Crosse, undisciplined by his defeat two years ago by Cong. Meritt Hall, the Black River Falls editor, ran again in opposition to him as a Progressive in the Sixth district.

Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, incumbent, ran against Gerald J. Bolkan, Progressive district attorney of Marathon-co in the Eighth district. George Schneider of Appleton, the Ninth district, contested with Elmer Grimmer of Marinette, a Conservative, and W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna, a Progressive.

Robert H. Peavy of Washburn, a veteran Progressive, and Reginald Hoehle of Superior, sought office in the Eleventh district. Cong. Peavy has been a militant advocate of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Sawdust Fire
The fire department was called to W. Washington-st about 9:30 Tuesday morning when a fire in a pile of sawdust, near the Knole Lumber company, caught fire. The blaze was put out and no damage resulted.

ALLEGES "DIRTY WORK" AT CAMPAIGN'S CLOSE

Milwaukee—(P)—Milton T. Murray, your attorney who seeks the post of Assemblyman Frank J. Prescott, claims there was "last minute dirty work" in the campaign. He said someone circulated a post card among voters signed "Mrs. Cuiworth" and supporting Mr. Prescott.

Mrs. William H. Cuiworth, chairman of the Eighteenth Ward Kolfer Women's organization, has been working for Mr. Murray. She denied knowledge of who sent the card, did Prescott headquarters.

COMMITTEE WORKS ON PROGRAM FOR ARTIST SERIES

Citizens Committee Will Be Enlisted to Support Project

Plans for the promotion of the year's Community Artist series were made at a meeting of the committee Monday evening. Because the continuance of the artist series as a part of Appleton's cultural life is dependent upon the financial outcome of the year's series every effort will be made by the committee to make it a successful financial venture. A program of unusual excellence has been booked, and a citizen's committee will be enlisted to promote the project. If this year's attempt end with a deficit, as the last two years have, the Community Artist series will have to be abandoned.

There will be six members on the program, including the spectacular Torreblanca's Mexican Tipica musicians, composed of 35 Mexican musicians and eight soloists. The orchestra, the only one of its kind in the world, will appear on Dec. 9. Heinrich Schlusman, leading narrator of the Berlin state opera, an artist of superlative attainments, will sing Oct. 30, and Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in a program of original character sketches on Nov. 24. The third number will be Jodituri, Spain's greatest pianist, on Jan. 12. Ituri is making his first American tour, and booking him in Appleton is considered a fortunate occurrence by Appleton music lovers.

The Barrere ensemble, a group of noted artists of which Carlos M. Lenix, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Mullenix, is a member, will present the fourth program on Feb. 10. The series will end with the appearance of Claire Dux, leading operatic soprano, on March 3.

The ticket sale will begin on Sept. 29. The committee in charge of the project this year included Dr. J. Holmes, chairman, Carl Stansbury, Mrs. Frank Shattuck, George Baldwin, Dr. H. M. Wislizen and Carl J. Waterman.

DEATHS

DAVID W. BARRY
David W. Barry, 78, died Tuesday morning at his home, 617 W. Seventh-st. He is survived by one sister, Miss Abbie Barry. He was a member of Catholic Knights of VFW, cousin, the Holy Name society

PREDICTIONS OF STEEL INCREASE ARE GIVEN JOLT

August Decrease of 441,851 Tons Is Reported by Corporation

Special to Post-Crescent

Pittsburgh — (CFA) — Continued predictions that there would be an increase in steel demand and an increase in production by about the middle of September were given a jolt by the steel corporation's report of unfilled obligations, showing an August decrease of 441,851 tons.

It is easy to compute that an increase of nearly 100 per cent in bookings over the rate during August would merely make the rate of booking equal to the August rate of shipping. The unfilled tonnage decrease was about 30 per cent of the month's capacity, while shipments were at about 63 per cent of capacity, indicating bookings at 33 per cent — and 32 per cent would have to be nearly doubled to make it equal 63 per cent.

Viewed from another angle, there were continued decreases in unfilled obligations during the second quarter of the year and then a July increase, 53,901 tons, the August loss of 441,851 tons representing a very striking reversal. Viewed from the angle of seasonal variation, the record of the last seven years is that even when August has a small loss or even a slight gain in unfilled obligations, a subsequent increase in mill operations is not clearly fore-shadowed.

According to these precedents when August shows a large decrease the rest of the year simply has no chance at all of improvement.

The two years of the last seven had had large August decreases were 1922 and 1929 and in both cases here were continued and marked decreases in steel production.

Predictions have not been withdrawn, however, that there will be an increase in steel demand. These predictions are made only by sellers of steel, who at the same time admit frankly they cannot specify just where any substantial increase in demand is to come from. The idea of autumn improvement in steel is well fixed in the trade, despite the fact that only four out of the last seven years really showed it.

Finished steel prices are not making and better showing than formerly. Producers of both sheets and strips have recently announced intention to adhere to regular prices, previously shaded, but which are very low relative to cost. There is no evidence of their having actually stiffened their markets by effecting actual sales of importance at the stiffer prices. As to bars, shapes and plates being stabilized here is no promising information.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, James, if you're not interested in making this trans-Atlantic flight with the rest of the class, you can just stay after school."

DEATHS OF PERSONS FROM 50 TO 59 DROP

Madison — (AP) — Deaths among persons 50 to 59 years old numbered 3,493 in Wisconsin last year, a decrease of 81 since the previous year, the state board of health reported today.

A reduction in the number of influenza victims was the principal cause of the decrease in the death rate. In 1928 there were 50 more influenza victims than in 1929 and the pneumonia toll was reduced by 45. There were 36 more cancer deaths in 1928 than the following year.

Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage and accidents increased, however. Heart disease accounted for 711 deaths in the 50 to 59 age group during 1929 as compared with 674 for 1928. Tuberculosis also gained more victims, causing 200 deaths in 1929 as compared with 180 for the previous year.

STATE LEADING IN CATTLE ILLS WORK

8,000 Herds in Wisconsin Are Under Contagious Abortion Control

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin has again assumed the lead in livestock disease control work, having 8,000 dairy herds under contagious abortion control, the state department of agriculture and markets has announced.

Contagious abortion ravages to livestock cost Wisconsin farmers more than \$10,000,000 annually despite the prevalence of the disease for 2,000 years, Charles L. Hill, agriculture commission chairman, said.

According to Dr. V. S. Larson, who has active charge of abortion control work, the system used in Wisconsin "is as near perfect as human ingenuity can make it. We are not only holding contagious abortion in check but we are eliminating it from herds where the Wisconsin plan is being used."

More than 6,000 herds have been brought under control within the past year Dr. Larson said. More than 240 veterinarians are licensed to carry on the work in Wisconsin. They are under the supervision of the state department.

"Previously we have assumed that if a cow aborted or freshened prematurely that she had the disease," Dr. Larson says, "if she didn't abort, she was free of the disease. Both of these conclusions were wrong. A cow may abort at frequent intervals and not have abortion. Other cows never abort but they are constant carriers of the disease. The new plan of control, the blood agglutination test for abortion, is as nearly infallible as human brain can perfect."

"We expect to eliminate contagious abortion from the state with

Experts Advise Amateurs To Do Planting In Fall

When is the best time to plant in spring or fall? Expert advice on this oft-asked question can be summed up in a single statement—plant in fall those plants which take kindly to fall planting.

The planting seasons are all too few anyway. We must make the best of the two which we have, planting all that can be planted in fall. In the first place, there are more months in which to work in fall, than in spring. Generally speaking, the weather is usually more favorable for outdoor work in fall, and the ground is more workable than in early spring.

Trees and shrubs send out their buds very early in spring, often before suitable planting conditions have arrived. To move them in spring means that this early growth is checked and the progress of the plant is delayed another season; whereas, if they are set out in fall the plants are dormant and can be safely moved and handled. The fall

rains settle the soil around their roots and the plants become firmly established in the ground. At the first call of spring they are ready to start out with the other plants to make your outdoor living room an interesting, beautiful spot.

For fall planting the signal is: "Go ahead!"—NOW! November is the month when the signals begin to change. The brilliant coloring of the foliage of trees and shrubs is a warning that the fall planting days will soon be over, and those who have not gone ahead will have to wait until another year, or, caught by cold weather, leave things half done.

By planting this fall you get all the fuss and muss over with now—then when spring comes you can look forward to complete enjoyment of beautiful grounds from the very first days of spring throughout the entire year. Head the advice of experts—plant this fall!

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Solvay Egg, 1 3/4-in.		\$11.25
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Today Is My Birthday—I'm 41 BUT NOT FAT

What a difference a year will make — Just a year ago I was fat and 40 — I was indolent and far from ambitious.

Look at me today—You won't find a pound of excess fat on me—I am vivacious—ambitious—Active—feel as good as I did at 30.

It's so easy to take off unwanted fat if you only know how—just cut out pie—pastry—ice cream — and sweet desserts and do just as I did.

Eat moderately of lean meat—fish or chicken—eat cabbage—spinach cauliflower—sprouts or carrots — a fruit or green salad—go easy on potatoes, rice, butter, cheese, cream and sugar.

Be sure and take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

If you do this you will lose the fat that makes you lazy and sluggish—You'll have energy—ambition—your skin will be clean and clear—your eyes will sparkle — you'll gain in charm and vivaciousness.

Get Kruschen—Nature's own magic salts, at Schilz Bros. Co.—3 Stores; Voigt's Drug Store, or any drug store in the World—an 85 cent jar lasts 4 weeks. adv.

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Milk should be the mainstay in every child's meal. It contains more of the ingredients necessary to promote growth and health than any other single food. It is the natural food for growing children and should be used freely. Experiments have proven that children who drink milk regularly make better progress in their school work and are more resistant to disease.

Give your children plenty of Fairmont's Selected and Pasteurized Milk to drink. Use it in cooking too. It is clean, fine flavored and properly pasteurized, bottled in sterilized bottles and delivered to your door daily by courteous drivers.

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REAL PEACE TALK

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in behalf of his government, talked like an American.

"Security and disarmament," he said, "all are closely interlocked, and nothing can make our people truly safe from war until a treaty of general disarmament has been made. Security is impossible if competitive military preparations continue as they are going on today. After all, there is none of us who in his heart does not know that of all security measures disarmament is in itself the most important."

Such statements enrage the militarists and navalists back home in England, just as similar statements by American spokesmen always enrage our own militarists and navalists. War boards, generals and admirals cannot keep themselves free from professional bias and tradition. Armament manufacturers are still influenced by economic interest. Political demagogues and journalistic jingoists still rant.

They may relish the old arguments and sound the old war cries. But the man in the street, the woman in the home, the business man in the office, and even the statesman in place of power, are more than ever disposed to agree with Secretary Henderson.

TENDENCY TOWARD HOMES

Small towns have never got away from individual homes. Big towns have been running more and more to tenements for the poor and apartment houses and hotels for the better-to-do. But the tide is turning.

According to Harry Freund, director of the American Research Foundation, skyscraper apartments and massed tenements will begin to disappear from our cities within 10 years. This is shown by a broad survey of building tendencies.

Already city concentration has stopped; cities are thinning out. The gains in our big cities are shown in the last census to be made almost entirely in out-lying residential centers. And in such centers the characteristic home is a house with a yard around it.

This development is largely the result of better transportation. But the main cause is the deep desire of the typical American to own his own home. "If he can build a modest residence in a suburb and still have all the advantages of city living, he is certain to desert the city."

In the smaller cities and the larger towns and villages the problem is simple. They have never succumbed to the metropolitan crowding. They have remained communities of single homes. All they have to do, as a rule, is to take advantage of the situation by building modern homes and modernizing the old ones a little.

WISDOM

Jane Addams, grand old lady and sociologist, questioned as to her views of life on her seventieth birthday, replies that age does not necessarily bring wisdom. She thinks wisdom is a flexible thing, secured "only through adaptation to a changing world." She would agree with the celebrated words of the old Roman poet, Horace, "Times change, and we change with them."

Not being a merely theoretical person, she gives an example or two. Asked what is the greatest sociological improvement of her lifetime, she says: "I consider that the outstanding achievement has been conferences and treaties between the governments of the world for reduction of armaments, outlawry of war and the establishment of the World Court."

The greatest possibility of improvement for the future she looks for

"along the lines of greater international comity and good will."

STARTING LATE TO SAVE GAS

A few years ago there was a prevalent impression that the natural gas of this country had played out. Much had been used up. Countless trillions of cubic feet had been allowed to blow off uselessly into the air in the oil fields. Petroleum men in remote fields regarded gas as a useless and troublesome by-product.

Suddenly this situation has changed. Gas is valued as highly as oil. What gas remains is being conserved and held for human use. Pipe lines are spreading in a vast network over the country, running in some cases for 1,000 miles or more. There is new appreciation of the fact that this mysterious mineral gas is the finest fuel in the world.

There are big investments made in it. Remaining resources are found to be greater than was suspected. Artificial gas, too, enjoys a boom, produced as it often is, as a by-product of industrial processes, and mixed with the natural product. So we find an economic bulletin of a big New York bank saying, "It is predicted that gas is to become the common fuel of the future, for industrial as well as household purposes." One of the most hopeful things in the present industrial situation is the stimulus given the steel industry by orders for gas pipe. Better late than never. But if we only had available the gas that has been wasted! How many other natural resources shall we learn to appreciate so tardily?

BOOK-READING AMERICANS

All the talk about book clubs and the evident increase in the number of lending libraries might lead one to think that the United States was a nation of great book readers. A recent book on the subject, "Books," by R. L. Duffus, points out that we are not at all a book-reading people.

Statistics show that we consume two books per capita a year and could read seven if we took advantage of all our opportunities. Since some individuals really read many books, it appears obvious that many persons read no books. We are said to spend for books one-half of one per cent of the national income. We spend much more than that for greeting cards and 15 times as much for automobiles.

There is one redeeming feature in this sad arraignment of American literary interests. We are open-minded on the subject and willing to read if the books are properly presented to us. When a dead book is made into a movie it usually comes to life with alacrity and its sales jump from almost nothing well up into the thousands. Let us go on reading books that interest us, but let us not be snobbish about our national bookishness. We haven't any.

CHEMISTRY

The American Chemical society proposes to popularize the knowledge of chemistry. At its recent annual meeting it launched a national program for that purpose, emphasizing particularly the education of women in the relation of chemistry to the home.

A special study course in chemistry has been worked out for use of women's clubs. It is non-technical, but covers 12 topics in the general field of American chemistry. Among these are "Water, Sanitation and Medicine," "Feeding the Family," "Fuel for Fire and for Force," "Dinner Plates and Drain Pipes," "Electro-Chemistry and the Kitchen." An effort is to be made, too, to improve the quality of chemistry teaching in the high schools.

There is no question of the value of such a movement. If it is kept in the field of practical education and not mixed up at all with any commercial propaganda, it should do much to promote general intelligence and understanding in a field that has developed so rapidly in recent years as to seem almost a realm of magic and miracles.

William Shakespeare was the son of a wood stapler.

Ordinary novels run to four and five volumes when printed in Braille type for the use of the blind.

Eight of the 26 American governors of California resigned office before completing their terms.

A light is a unit of distance, being the distance which light travels in a solar year. It is about 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

The Mohammedans of Moros in the Philippines number about 422,220 out of the total population of 1,200,000.

The first hermit was Paul, of Thebes, in Egypt, who lived about the year 250 A. D.; the second was Anthony, also of Egypt, who died in 355 at the age of 105.



BACK FOR the first day of work . . . on Monday, too . . . we read where our home town had another murder . . . we got home just after the first one occurred . . . and we left just before the last one happened . . . no, we're not trying to establish an alibi . . . but it's just our luck to miss everything . . . we even missed the cockroaches and their fire . . . and the other fire, too . . . maybe our early prediction that Brooklyn would win the pennant was true but we suspected . . . maybe we're all wet . . . probably . . .

Wisconsin must be losing her popularity. The alleged Lingle assassin has been reported as hiding out in Indiana.

Well, We've Been Away

We hear that there's an election coming off today. Will somebody bring us around a cigar to prove it?

He Won't Deserve Either Title, Then

Newspapers have been disagreeing as to who's the world's richest bachelor. Some of them say he's Harold Vanderbilt, others mention somebody whose name we can't remember. But the argument won't last long, for the lad whose name we can't remember is to be married soon.

The Japan-United States fliers turned around and went back after finding the fog too thick, which goes to show that epoch-making flights are still pretty much governed by dat of debbil sea.

About Some Shows

The second edition of the Little Show—last year a box-office marvel—is said to be lacking in the humor of the first production. Which, naturally, is hearsay. A mardi-gras movie, greatly ballyhooed in Chicago and elsewhere is terrible. Somebody persuaded us to see it, and then offered to refund the admittance price.

Last Saturday the radios were pouring out a great mixture of sporting events. One broadcasting station was between the Cub game, the national tennis tournament and the yacht classic for the America's Cup.

Manhattan will at last be free from the farm problem. The remaining farm on the island (at 231st street and Broadway) has been sold. Just the same, a subway passenger was stung by a bee the other day.

They permitted the highly esteemed Thomas Alva Edison, America's electrical pioneer and inventor, to preside at the controls for the first few hundred feet of the first run of the Delaware and Lackawanna new electric trains, Thomas was reported as scared.

jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

MAYFLOWER SAILING

On September 16, 1620, the Pilgrims, 100 strong, sailed on the Mayflower for America.

The Pilgrims, sometimes called the Separatists, because they dissented from certain religious beliefs in England, had emigrated to Leyden, Holland, where they were allowed to believe as they pleased. After 10 years' residence here they decided to settle in America. They left Holland on a ship called the Speedwell to go to Southampton in England, where friends were to join them in another ship, the Mayflower. When they started for America, the Speedwell was found leaking so passengers from both ships were crowded on the Mayflower.

After a stormy crossing the ship reached the shores of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, instead of the coast of what is now New Jersey, where they had permission to land. But they decided to stay where they landed, and so founded the settlement of Plymouth.

They lived crudely in floorless log cabins and suffered for want of food. During the first winter more than half of the little company died, including the governor. Later on, the Puritan party in the Church of England, also subject to religious oppression, joined the Pilgrims and established several settlements on Massachusetts Bay.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1905
The official enrollment taken at the different schools in Appleton the day before showed that there had been a gain of 71 over the school enrollment of the year before.

A marriage license was issued to Arthur M. Erichsen, Appleton, and Elizabeth Lucit, Kaukauna.

Francis K. Kravus and Miss Anna Cotter were married at St. Mary church that morning.

Mrs. James Doyle had returned from a visit at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Diener were to leave the following Thursday for a trip to the Pacific coast.

Wilmer Schiefer had returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the fair the week before. Wilbur Wiley was to leave the night for a hotel where he had accepted a position in an hotel.

Father Selden P. Delany, Ned Heisel, Clarence Zelle, Russell Pratt, and William Harwood left that day for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which was to be in session for the rest of the week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1920
Mame went republican in the state election the day before by the greatest plurality in its history.

Miss Marie Roegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roegner, 932 Eighth-st., and Mark P. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fuller, Milwaukee, were married that morning at St. Joseph church.

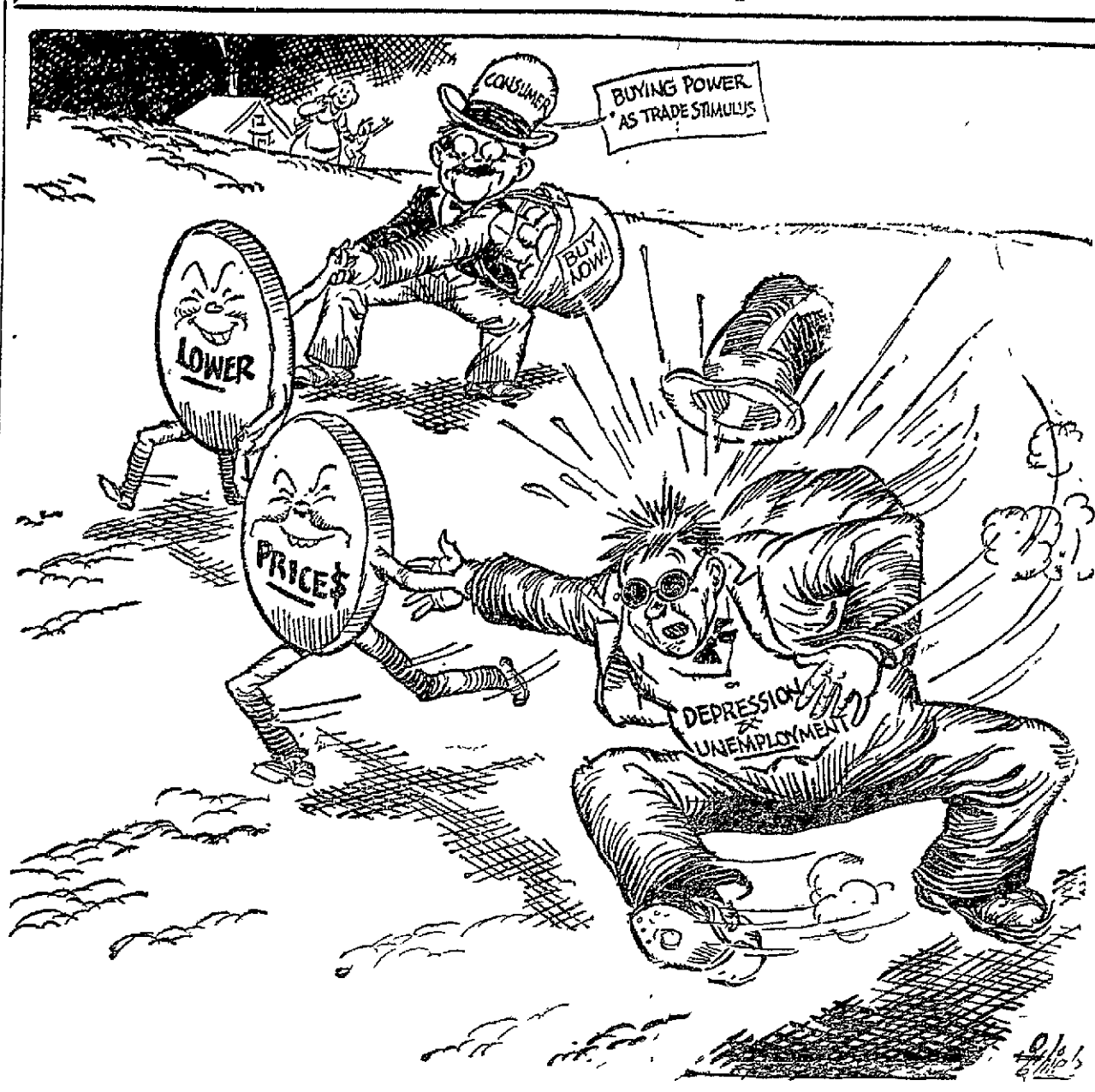
Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by Gustave A. Ruschel, Briarton, and Alvina A. Holden, Appleton; Herbert Heltling and Alice Tomlin; Martin Van Dinter and Anna Slattery, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dotter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill meted to Hortonville and New London the previous Sunday.

Henry Nabholz had returned from Gillett where he spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Secker and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sacker attended the Methodist conference at Green Bay the previous Saturday and Sunday as lay delegates of First Methodist church.

It's a Great Game, Folks! Snap Into It!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

"ACUTE INDIGESTION" IS A PRETTY SINISTER DIAGNOSIS

One advantage of "acute indigestion" is that, like a "heavy cold," it is always convertible, suddenly or at the doctor's leisure, as exigencies may require, into whatever the patient happens to develop or the corner divines and nobody ever questions your first bad guess. The readiness with which the blame may be placed on the trifles or the Irish stew when the victim is attacked at table or directly after a hearty meal, varies inversely with the prominence of the personage; one of no particular importance is likely to be stricken while at work, whereas a big shot is generally seized while toying with a hospital size port-bottle.

When I was young and in my professional prime I used to strain, yea and usually destroy the confidence of the family or friends of the patient by admitting that I did not know at a glance just what ailment the poor fellow. But the wise ones took me in hand and firmly but gently showed me that such a policy would never do. In 24 odious lessons I learned to shake my head over the prognosis, make no mention of gallstone colic or coronary thrombosis.

Now that there is no corpus delicti to hamper or intimidate us, let's have the truth about indigestion out here in the light for examination.

The first thing that strikes the eye, my friends, is that acute indigestion is impalpable, intangible, invisible, indeed incredible. Mind I do not say impossible. It is something like the late A. Conan Doyle's ectoplasm; by this it is, believe it or not.

By the time you will have concluded, and quite correctly, that I have never suffered from indigestion. I never have, and what's more, I never shall. I had a narrow squeak, though, when my appendix treacherously went bad in me; until the distress reached the point where I began to yell for the surgeon I kept thinking "Well, sir, my stars, have I not that hope can't happen?" But this fatuous hope survived scarce 15 an hour.

Intelligent readers please skip this paragraph; it is for the dumb readers only. I am not unaware that numerous ailments of an acute and serious character begin with pain or distress in the general region of the stomach, perhaps accompanied with nausea and other symptoms which suggest, to the untutored mind, some sort of digestive trouble.

Francis J. Kravus and Miss Anna Cotter were married at St. Mary church that morning. Mrs. James Doyle had returned from a visit at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Diener were to leave the following Thursday for a trip to the Pacific coast. Wilmer Schiefer had returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the fair the week before. Wilbur Wiley was to leave the night for a hotel where he had accepted a position in an hotel.

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Answer—As I have no grudge against you or the world, Betty, I'll advise you to keep your curves, and your smiles and, if you monkey with your diet at all, take care to retain the elemental protective and corrective elements. For what's a wan and slumping figure if health goes floozy? Always heretofore I have refused to offer under 19, or to girls over 19, unless I deemed reduction advisable. But times change and our scientific knowledge is now more secure. Mention your age, height and weight, and if there is any doubt you may call particular attention to the measurement which you think oversize. Then, if I deem any reduction advisable I'll suggest a safe and sane diet which includes the essentials of health. But no daily dieting with my help. By the way, Betty, and a couple thousand other fair correspondents, my privilege to do anything within my power for a lovely lady except furnish the stamped envelope or write the address to carry the answer.

Our Hair Salve Is Marvelous

If your skin oil is for dry skin, please send me the formula. Your ointment for itchy scalp and dandruff is simply marvelous. I had tried a great many remedies but nothing ever did me so much good. (Alice J.)

Answer: Don't you remember. Sweet Alice, that you've often Ben told to inclose stamped envelope bearing your address if you want an answer by mail. We have room for only a few replies here, and we can't repeat these formulas so often. Sure, the skin oil is for dry, rough, irritable, harsh, scaly or old skin. It is not so satisfactory for young skins. A young skin calls for plenty of plain soap, and no creams, oils or similar stuff. An older skin requires a little artificial oiling, since the natural oil (sebum) is less copiously secreted than it was in the days of youth. Alas, the untimely application of cosmetic nostrums makes a sad old skin of many a fine young skin in a few short years. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

U P, up the engine slowly climb

And then a voice rang out clear. When they were voices rang out clear. Some other people on the train were very pleased indeed. Said one, "Ah that's a clever thing. I love to hear small youngsters sing. A little bit of practice is the only thing you need."

They sang for 'bout an hour or so. Then Scouty cried, "Look! Down we go!" And sure enough down the hill. They reached the spot they started from and all the Tynmites were abum with praises for the wondrous ride. Said one, "It was a thrill."

Back to their own big train they ran and Copy, to the engine man, said, "When do we get off again? And just where will we stop?" "At St. Moritz," the man replied. "From here it's not much of a ride. The town is in the mountains, but a long ways from the town."

And he was right. They soon pulled in. The Tynmites began to grin. Said one, "Oh, what a lovely place. The sort of spot I love. And say, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's try and get a bird's-eye view." And so they climbed a hill and all looked down from above.

(The Tynmites play golf at St. Moritz in the next story).

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Paris — Sidewalk cafes are as typical of Paris as the Eiffel tower. For the American they hold a certain romantic air, especially if they are seen in pictures sent back to the states, pictures of people presumably watching life go by through via rouge glasses.

The old cafe life, however, is about gone, permanent dwellers say. There was a time when certain sets were to be found at certain corners, discussing common interests and the gossip of their acquaintances. The artists had theirs, and sometimes the twain got together at a common table.

Little of that remains. The Americans still congregate at the Cafe de la Paix. But the artists and writers, particularly the writers, have become bourgeois and, most of them being married, live a dignified life with their families, staying home nights.

SOPHISTICATES

Nor are the leading lights of the arts as gregarious as they once were. A few do go out and when they do one usually can find them at the Select bar in Montparnasse. Jean Cocteau, a friend of Picasso, who both writes and draws, is about the only one, however, who keeps up the old tradition.

At the Dome, famous hangout of a queer lot of characters, the crowds are half-and-half habitués and tourists. The former were described by an impartial guide as second or third string artists and writers, with a few students and a lot of worldly poseurs, openly flaunting their sophistication.

It was a more wholesome place, I am told, in the days of its beginning as an intellectual center, during the first half of the last decade, when Ernest Hemingway left it about 1925. The former was described by an impartial guide as second or third string artists and writers, with a few students and a lot of worldly poseurs, openly flaunting their sophistication.

As for the present literary center, it has moved books southward from the pumbed bookshop of Shakes, peate and Company, run by Sylvia Beach, friend of James Joyce, to the house of a publisher behind the Dome.

ART IN THE COUNTRY

Right at this time, most of the artists and writers are in the country. For they have their rural colonies, similar to the Woodstock, Westport and other colonies in New York and Connecticut.

Popular with the artistic set are Antibes and Jean les Pins, near Cannes. Many have their country homes, mostly in Normandy, where Picasso has just bought a place.

As for the stage folk, they mingle with the after-dinner crowds in Paris at Lipp's, near the church of Saint Germaine des Pres and across from the Cafe de Deux Magots.

Incidentally, two books usually bought in the Latin Quarter shops by Americans are "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by Dr. H. Lawrence and "Ulysses" by James Joyce, both barred from the United States.

A new one, too new in fact, to have been passed upon by the American censors, is the English translation by Samuel Putnam of the memoirs of Kiki, famous artists' model.

Waiters in some hotels in Canada are wearing gold epaulettes to distinguish them from guests. What these boys really need, if you ask the guests, is service stripes.

A news dispatch from England says that a cricket match was played between two teams of English. Naturally, the rosters pulled for each side.

"This is pretty hard to beat," said the cop as he rounded 'n' block in the town's toughest section.

Now that prices are, according to the Department of Agriculture, are being marketed in paper containers, it will be correct to buy them now by the package.

BARBS

Waiters in some hotels in Canada are wearing gold epaulettes to distinguish them from guests. What these boys really need, if you ask the guests, is service stripes.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — When word drifted down from upstate New York that the democrats of the Schenectady district had put Mrs. Hugh Miller in the field against "Doc" Frank Crowther in an effort to win his seat in congress, oldtimers in Washington sat up and took notice.

For to them it meant the possible return of the woman who 13 or 20 years ago was the toast of the capital.

Mrs. Hugh Miller was Izzetta Jewell then and probably the most beloved local actress ever to appear on a stage in Washington.

Izzetta Jewell was leading lady of the famous old Poli's stock company and at that time had the theatregoers of this city literally "at her feet."

She was a special favorite of the so-called congressional group in the capital. Such men as Frank Hitchcock, who then was postmaster general in the Taft administration, were among her most ardent admirers. And later on, President Wilson, a devotee of the theater, went frequently to Poli's where Izzetta Jewell was leading lady.

QUIT STAGE

In the same company was her sister Hazel. The two young women were not only popular because of their stage work, but were social favorites as well. Izzetta Jewell's waffle breakfasts, given on Sunday mornings at her apartment on Connecticut avenue, where she lived with her mother, were famous.

At these affairs one frequently would find members of congress, diplomats and representatives of official and residential society.

After several eminently successful seasons, Izzetta Jewell announced that she would quit the stage and marry. And she named as her husband-to-be Rep. William G. Brown of West Virginia.

The news came as a surprise to her friends and public, because it had been predicted freely that a great career on the stage for her was in the offing. While she was appearing at Poli's and saw her two nights in succession.

A friend of Belasco's remarked to him: "Her voice is more like (Mrs. Leslie Carter's than any I have ever heard."

And it is said Belasco looked up quickly and replied: "Have you noticed that, too?"

TRIED BEFORE

But Izzetta Jewell's departure from the stage was final. She steadfastly refused to consider attractive offers to return. When her husband died she attempted to succeed him in congress, but was defeated. After this reversal she settled down to the task of managing his large estate in West Virginia.

In April of 1927 she was married to Dr. Hugh Miller, who at that time was on the faculty of George Washington university in the capital. They subsequently moved to Schenectady, where Dr. Miller is professor of civil engineering at Union college.



Even bare-headed men are looking and leaving with Schmidt Hats

The Bear market has been attacked by the Bulls. You won't see many men without hats this Fall. Even the most ardent collegiate is seeking cover and it's all on account of the style of the new hats.

It took supreme fashion to bring these "no hat" men back into the fold—and it's only because the new shapes actually improve on nature that these men are wearing hats again.

If you are now in straw or an atmosphere of fresh air—see these.

Sunfast and Trimble Hats

\$5 to \$12

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR SCOUT LEADERS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

pect 25 Local Scout
Heads to Attend Meeting
at Sheboygan Camp

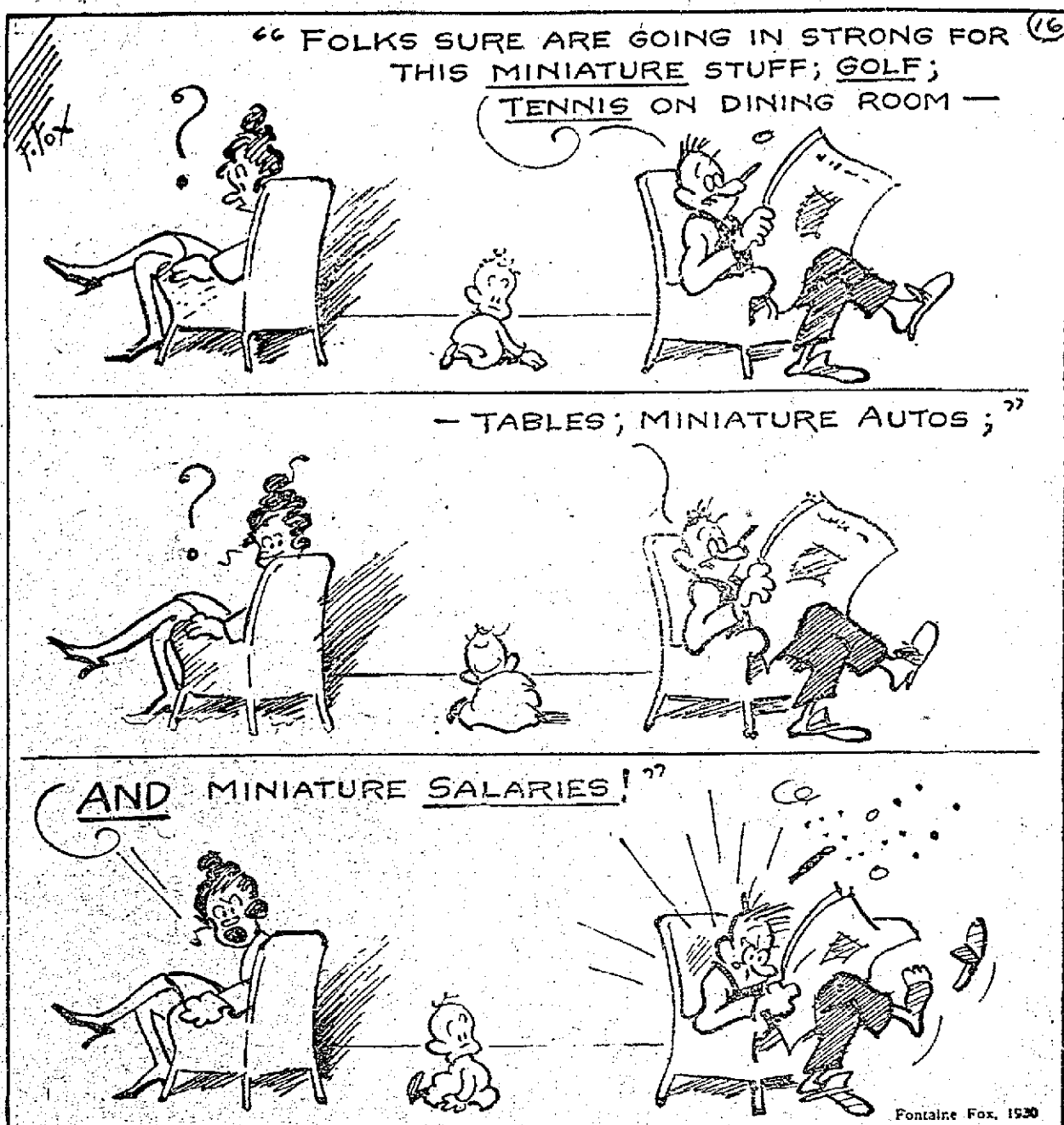
he program for the annual scout
ers conference at Camp Rokillo,
sheboygan council summer camp
r Kiel, Sept. 21 and 22, has been
ounced, according to M. G. Clark,
ley scout executive. It is expected
alley council leaders will take
t in the two day program.
egistration and assignment to
uters will take place at 3:30 Sat-
ay afternoon. At 4:30 games for
op meetings and hikes will take
ce under the direction of P. Bahr,
ational director. Sheboygan
ry Hertz, Oshkosh executive, will
in charge of the supper Saturday
ning.

I. E. Barrows, president of the
sheboygan council, will be the prin-
al speaker at the Saturday eve-
g session. M. G. Clark, Appleton,
be chairman of the meeting. The
siness of Scouting is the topic to
discussed by Harry P. Hotz, dep-
scout commissioner of the Mil-
waukee council.
roup development will be discus-
ed by H. W. Winfield, Sheboygan,
r which round table discussions
l pow-wows will be held. Tapes will
ounded at 9:45 in the evening.
ollowing breakfast Sunday morn-
g, Mr. Hertz will tell the leaders
v to make the weekly troop meet-
s more attractive.
church services will be conducted
the Rev. D. Dechant, Milwaukie,
l, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning,
er which Lawrence Dobson, as-
ant camp director of Sheboygan,
l talk on handicraft for the troop.
hour service will follow with the
owing leaders in charge. H. W.
infield, chairman, Sheboygan; E.
Swartwout, Fond du Lac; E. Hor-
son, Manitowish; and Mr. Hertz.
lunners will be served at 12:30 af-
which impressions of the confer-
e will be given by E. J. Morris,
waukee scout executive. Mr.
rk will then tell what executives
ect from troops.

RE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

n cooperation with the national
ervance, Fire Prevention week in
pleton will be held Oct. 5 to 11,
h Oct. 9 designated as Fire Pre-
vention day. Mayor John Goodland,
has proclaimed.
is an incentive to a prevention of
s losses, a week is set aside each
r as Fire Prevention week. The
ional fire loss in 1929 was over
3,000,000, and in Wisconsin it was
787,317. Gathered news items
w 74 lives were lost and that
e were 185 serious injuries
ough fire last year. Municipal
gements, especially fire depart-
nts and civic organizations, such
commercial clubs, luncheon clubs,
men's clubs, through appropri-
programs during Fire Preven-
t week, can do much to awaken
le pride and consciousness to fire
ards, said Mayor Goodland.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



NEW GIANT X-RAY TUBE DEVELOPED AT PASADENA

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — A new
giant X-ray tube which designers
believe will unleash healing pow-
ers which cannot be surpassed by
use of radium has been developed
at the California Institute of Tech-
nology here.

The tube, measuring 10 feet in
length and 12 inches in diameter,
was designed and developed by Dr.
O. O. Lauritsen and his associates.
Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physi-
cist, acted in an advisory capacity.
In appealing to physicists to de-
vise a more powerful X-ray tube, Dr.
Rollin H. Stevens of Detroit, secre-
tary of the Radiological Research
Institute, recently said: "We now
produce X-rays of from 6,000 to
250,000 volts and if we went to 300,
000 or 400,000 volts we could get
practically radium rays from an X-
ray tube and we know results would
be much better. But we cannot go
that high for we lack the tubes to
stand it."

Dr. Lauritsen and his associates
said they were producing X-rays
with more than 600,000 volts.
The tube, experimented with for
the last three years, recently was

rebuilt by Dr. Lauritsen to allow
observation at close range.
Rays from the tubes can be de-

tected through two inches of lead
and are apparent through more than
two feet of concrete.

PLAN FOR Y. M. C. A. MEMBER CAMPAIGN

Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon Col-
lege, Will Speak at Open-
ing Dinner

The old guard versus the new
guard will feature the Y. M. C. A.
membership campaign next month.

according to plans for the fifteenth
anniversary jubilee campaign of the
association. The dates of the cam-
paign are Oct. 6 to Oct. 10.
The old guard membership team
will be composed of members of the
association 15 or more years ago.
The new guard will be younger mem-
bers of the association.
Plans for the drive are not yet
complete, association officials said,
but the drive will open with a din-
ner the evening of Oct. 6, at which
Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon
college will be speaker. Dr. Evans

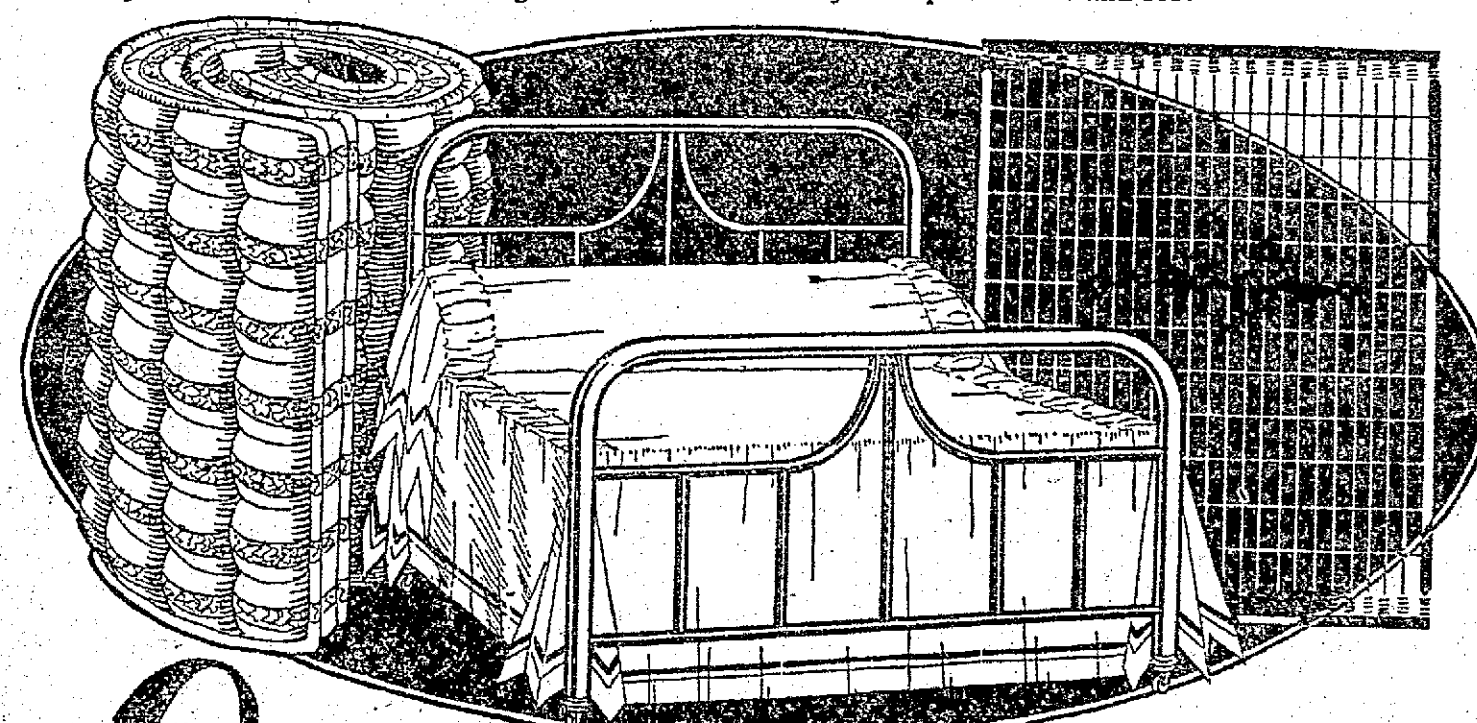
was the speaker at the dedication
services of the present building in
1915.
Another feature of the week will
be a series of inspirational lectures
by Harry E. Dodge, a nationally
known lecturer and speaker.
Leningrad (AP)—An All-Union ped-
agogical exhibition has been opened
here, illustrating the work of the
Soviet schools. A special foreign de-
partment includes exhibits from
America, France, Italy, Japan and
Great Britain.

KILLS RATS AND MICE WITHOUT POISON

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the
largest selling exterminator in Amer-
ica, won't harm dogs, cats or poultry.
The first successful product to use
squill, an ingredient recommended by
U. S. Government as sure death to
rats and mice but harmless to any-
thing else. K-R-O destroyed 678
rats over night on the Arkansas
State Farm. Sold by all druggists
on a money back guarantee.

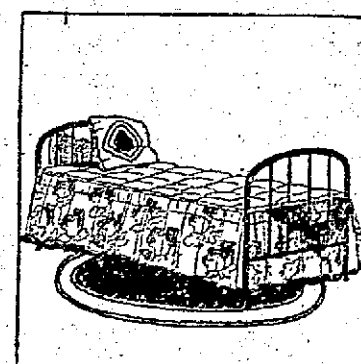
It's different this Sale of Beds and Bedding

... different because the springs, mattresses and beds, instead of being "job-lot," shop-worn or "distress" merchandise are new ... BRAND NEW ... of 1930 design and freshly unpacked. The values, too, are SO unusual that we have purposely refrained from mentioning the regular prices. Because of prevailing market conditions, such lovely beds and bedding has NEVER been more temptingly priced. Quality for quality, worth for worth, we believe you will find these to be the greatest values in the city. Shop at Leath's and see!



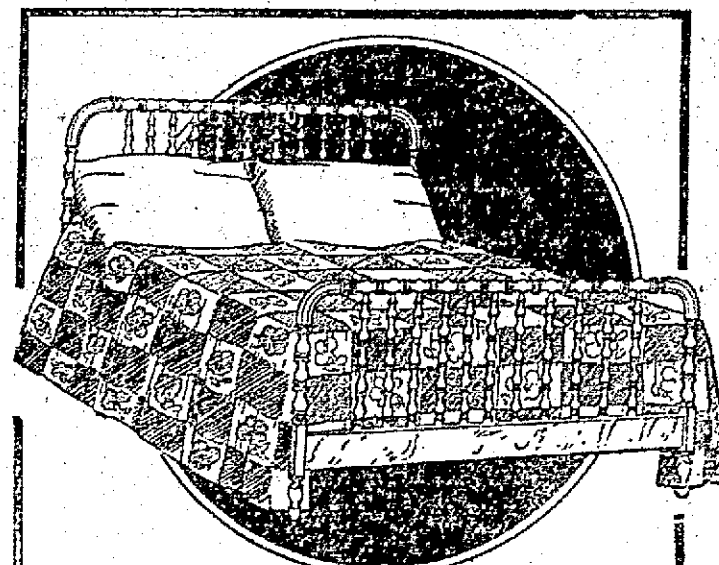
Complete Bed Outfit \$19.85

Every homemaker acknowledges the primary importance of bedding as a means of keeping her family healthy by providing the proper facilities for restful sleep. You will be delighted with this genuine SIMMONS bed in brown enamel ... and amazed at the luxurious comfort of the 50 lb. all new cotton mattress and resilient helical supported link fabric spring. Not many to sell at this unheard of low price!



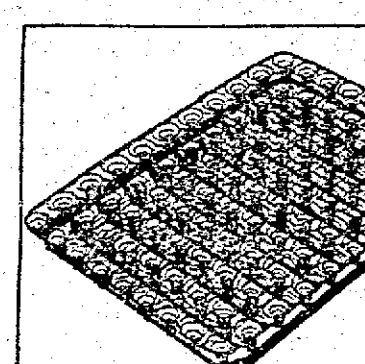
Comfortable
Day Bed
\$14.95

A comfortable lounge in
the day time ... a full-
size bed at night. Cre-
tonne covered pad,
flounced to floor depth.
This low price means a
definite saving of \$5.



Jenny Lind Bed
In Solid Mahogany or Maple
Sketched above is an authentic reproduction of
an 1840 Jenny Lind spool type bed. Its sup-
erb finish and quaintly
turned spindles are char-
acteristic of this early
American period. At this
price you save \$10.

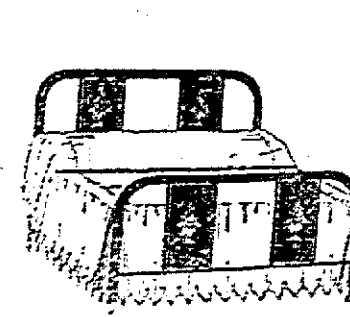
\$19.95



Restful
Coil Spring
\$9.95

Here is a thrift opportu-
nity you must not miss if
you want new sleeping
comfort at a low price.
A specially tempered,
deep coil spring at the
year's lowest price!

Twin-Panel Simmons Bed



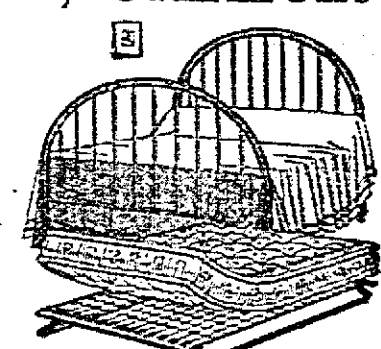
Lustrous brown enamel
finish; continuous steel
tubing ends, with twin
panels decorated with col-
orful flower and vase de-
signs. Priced to save \$5.

\$9.95

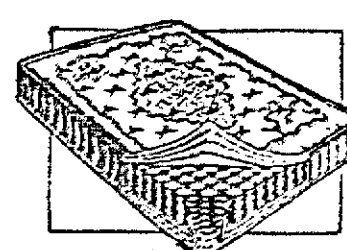
Bed Outfit by Simmons

Choice of twin or full size
Simmons bed in popular
WINDSOR style, com-
plete with link-fabric
spring and one of our own
fine all cotton mattresses.

\$25.00



\$5 for Your Old Mattress on this new "inner spring"



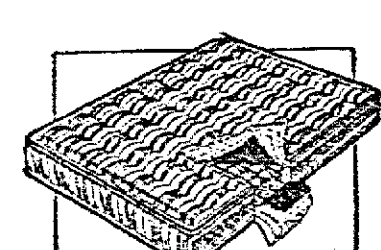
Filled with hundreds of
tiny coil springs and
beautifully covered ... it
is second to none in
quality and comfort.

\$29.50

An Inner-Spring Mattress in striped ticking cover

The joy and comfort of a
luxurious spring-filled
mattress for little more
than the price of an old
cotton mattress.

\$11.95



It is not
Necessary
To Pay Cash

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Buy Furniture
Now. Pay out
Of Your Income

Hall of Fabrics

Here have been gathered, from the
treasures of the world, the choicest mate-
rials from the fingers of master fabric
makers.

Rare old Italian velvets whose rich,
deep tones seem to breathe of romance,
intrigue and mystery; gracious taffetas
whose rustling folds whisper of Louis the
Well Beloved and the dalliance of his
frivolous court; prints of simplicity and
dignity; French toiles that have all the
delicacy and minute detail of the 18th cen-
tury French Art.

Faithful to the most inconspicuous de-
tail in spirit and execution these reproduc-
tions are the finest examples of the mod-
ern fabric maker's art.

John P. Siderovich

INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING
125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

FOR ONE WEEK

OUR NEW
VENETIAN
BOB
PERMANENT
WAVE
\$2.50

With
NATURAL WAVE SET

Modernistic
PERMANENT
WAVE
\$4

Complete With
FINGER WAVE
Long Hair \$1 Extra
All Permanents

FREE
SHAMPOO
Every Day With Any Work

Marcel 50c
Finger Wave 50c

UNITED BEAUTY SHOP

228 E. College Ave.
Phone 5523
No Appointments
Necessary

Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Miller Is President Of Auxiliary

MRS. Harold Miller was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual meeting Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. She succeeded Mrs. Perry Brown in that office. Other officers elected at this time are Mrs. Stanley Staidl, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Lutz, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. John Hantschel, and Mrs. Michael Versteeg, sergeants at arms; Mrs. John O'Hanlon, chaplain; Mrs. George Hargrave, poetry treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Harold Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Bates and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, sergeants at arms. The secretary, publicity chairman, and historian will be appointed before the next meeting. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting, to which the Legion members have been invited. Cards are being mailed to all Auxiliary members to urge them to attend. Every member will be solicited for funds for refreshments for the meeting. Mrs. John Hantschel is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Stanley Staidl of the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

Jenny Dolly's Live Dollies



There are a couple more Dolly sisters now! Miss Jenny Dolly, one of the famous dancing Dolly Sisters, is pictured above as she arrived in London with the two Branch orphans whom she has adopted. Manzi, at the left, closely resembles her. Klarie, right, is a blonde. They'll all come to the United States soon.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET SATURDAY AT OSHKOSH HALL

The next regular meeting of District No. 19, Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the hall of Winnebago lodge, No. 120, Oshkosh. Those lodges which belong to this district are Winnebago, No. 120, Union, No. 173, and Oshkosh, No. 188, Oshkosh; Menasha, No. 187, Menasha; Kaukauna, No. 279, Kaukauna; and Stockbridge, No. 201, Stockbridge. There will be no afternoon session at that time. A committee consisting of George Gauslin, Henry Moritz, W. L. Phillip, C. A. Pardee, and Edward Draeger, has been appointed to plan for the opening fall festivities to be held sometime in October. It is expected that a Past Grand Master John S. Craig, St. Paul, Minn., will attend that meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by William Fischer, Louis Keller, and Louis Marugg. Five tables were in play.

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and plumpack will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Charles Selig will be in charge of arrangements.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a social and card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack and dice will be played. Mrs. Alvin Boehm is in charge.

Group No. 9 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor the first of the weekly card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Schneider will be chairman.

Miss Lillian Regner returned Monday afternoon from a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

Wool Voile



2681

K. P. SISTERS PLAN FOR RALLY

Plans for a district rally here in October were discussed at the first fall meeting of the Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Monday evening. Committees are to be appointed soon to make arrangements for the rally. It also was announced that local Pythian Sisters are invited to attend a banquet at 6:30 Friday evening, Sept. 18, to be given by the Neenah group at Neenah Castle hall.

LODGE NEWS

The seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah degrees will be observed at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Reading will be given by Miss June Kaufman, Miss Elizabeth Long and Mrs. Jessie Parsons. The committee for the social hour includes Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Tony Scherker, Mrs. Anna Voigt, Mrs. Marie Vogt, Mrs. Lou Van Stratum, Mrs. Esther Carles, Mrs. Jessie Hayes, Mrs. Ada Blake, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. Mary Glaser, Mrs. Anna Giese and Mrs. Lena Kemp.

South Greenville Grange held its monthly meeting Saturday evening at the hall. A lecturer's program was given under the direction of Mrs. William Manning and several vocal selections were presented by Miss Janet Manning and Mrs. R. C. Schultz. The orchestra which provided the music included August Julius, Ruth Schaefer, George Adamus, Tom Henry, and Carl Schneider.

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Dice and schafkopf will be played.

Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed and some degree work will be done. This is the first meeting of the season.

LIST STATE'S BIGGEST INSURANCE HOLDERS

Milwaukee—The Spectator, an insurance magazine, today listed four Wisconsin persons as carrying more than \$4,000,000 life insurance. Three others had combined business and life insurance policies running above \$5,000,000.

The Spectator said Fred Fabst, Mrs. Ida Fabst, Herman Gardner, and A. A. Schlessinger, all of Milwaukee, each carried life policies of more than \$1,000,000. Walter Schroeder, president of the Schroeder hotel system, carried business and life policies of \$2,000,000; L. R. Smith, of the A. O. Smith corporation, carried a similar policy for \$2,500,000; and Edward J. Young, Madison, listed his business and life insurance at \$1,265,000, the publication said.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH PARKING CAR ALL NIGHT

Ed Green, 313 W. College-ave, was arrested Tuesday by Gas Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, on a charge of parking his automobile on College-ave between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning in violation of the city ordinance. Green will appear in municipal court Wednesday morning to answer charges.

Sororities At Lawrence College Start Rushing

SORORITY rushing at Lawrence college was formally ushered into the scheme of school life Monday afternoon when all Greek letter groups for women held their annual rushing teas. Gayly frocked girls went in and out of homes all afternoon and the tinkle of tea things lent an air of festivity to the occasion.

Zeta Tau Alpha held its tea at the J. R. Whitman home, 114 S. Alton-st., with Mrs. W. E. Smith pouring. Tea roses were given as favors. The patronesses present were Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Trezise, and Mrs. W. T. Rogers.

The August Brandt home at 403 E. Franklin-st. was the scene of the Beta Phi Alpha tea. Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. W. A. McDonagh poured and Mrs. O. A. Meade, a patroness, was present.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at the Roy Purdy home 115 N. Green Bay-st. Members of the alumnae poured. The Alpha Chi Omega tea was held at the T. E. Orison home on S. Rankin-st. Miss Anna Tarr and Mrs. G. S. Brazen poured and two members of the alumnae were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

The T. O. P. club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Agnes Redlin, Ellington. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Nell Reitz and Margaret Schneider. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mabel Knues, W. Spring-st.

A mission festival will be held next Sunday at Ellington Lutheran church, the Rev. E. Redlin, pastor. There will be combined German and English services at 10 o'clock in the morning and the speakers will be the Rev. J. Gladisch, Morrison, and the Rev. Kurt Timmel. N. Fond du Lac. English service will be held at 7:45 in the evening, the speaker being the Rev. L. Reier, Dale.

The Wednesday club will open its fall program with a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Boyd at Potato Point. Nature in Literature will be the subject for study this year. Mrs. Norman De C. Walker will have charge of the first program, Invitation to the Country.

A meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Womens club. Cards will be played after the business session.

Mrs. John Frampton was hostess to the Clio club at the first meeting of the fall Monday night at her home on Lawrence-st. A 6 o'clock supper was served to about 24 members. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie gave the program on Ireland. The supper committee included Miss Ada Myers, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, and Miss Carrie Morgan. The meeting next Monday will be with Mrs. Farley.

St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Cummings, Grand Chute. There will be a business session before the social hour. Hokum and bean bag will be played.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The executive board of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church made plans for a play to be given this fall, at a special meeting in the parish school hall Monday evening. The cast is to be chosen at a future meeting.

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Mount Olive Lutheran church was held Monday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the next congregational meeting were discussed.

A meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the sub auditorium of the church. This will be a business and social meeting.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school hall. Regular business will be transacted.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE emerald caught the winter sunlight and created its wild green beauty with gold as Sue gazed at the ring on Barbara's finger.

Barbar caught the surprised look and laughed softly.

"Isn't it beautiful? It's so much like yours was, Sue, I could have sworn I was wearing Harry Becker's emerald. But of course it isn't the same! Her pansy eyes beamed her tones. 'I'm marrying Jean, and when I went with him to choose a ring... I wanted something to say about it... that stone Jack gave me was such a horror... the jeweler showed us this. I adore emeralds. So here it is!'"

"Where did you get it?" Sue asked quickly.

Barbara laughingly gave the name of the jeweler and went away, forgetting that the papers for which she asked were still missing.

When she had gone Sue shook the dark locks from her eyes and looked at her own slender fingers, glistening with rings. At noon she would inquire about her ring, she told herself, although she realized with a sickening sense of finality that Barbara had it at last. The stone which she borrowed once upon a time was hers for good now.

"Sue, Judge Thornton has asked me to stay until he comes back," Miss Parsons was explaining. "I was going to be married right away in three or four days, and start to see life. The parade is pretty well passed and I'll have to hurry if I'm going to get in before the callopes go around the corner. But I'll wait, let me give you some advice. Don't stay here and wait. Go do things."

"I haven't had any other offers of positions," Sue answered. "But when I have a stepping stone in my path I'll use it."

"Good! There's such a thing as too much loyalty," she hesitated a second. "It isn't any of my business, of course, but that girl is wearing your old ring, isn't she, Sue? And she knows it! She'll do her best to let Harry know it, too. I wonder if I could help."

"I'm afraid not," Sue shook her head. "Corinne had some debts... she can't count change yet... and I let her pawn the ring and we couldn't redeem it. I thought that when she came back we could work it out together."

Miss Parsons shook her head. "And meantime Nancy Becker is going to see it and when she does Corinne will get a lecture on extravagance that she won't forget until she sees something else she wants."

Sue could answer the door, opened. Judge Thornton had arrived as soon as his letter.

NEXT: Another engagement is announced. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hints For The Shopper

Blankets may be all-wool, cotton and wool. It does not necessarily follow that an all-wool blanket will be warmer than one which contains some cotton. In fact, it is generally held that a wool blanket with some cotton in it will be warmer than an all-wool blanket of the same price. In Europe virtually all blankets, regardless of price, have some cotton in them to strengthen the weave. Closeness of weave is the chief point to note. Some blankets are given a very long rough nap, which gives them a splendid appearance. This is desirable to a certain extent, but when overdone it makes for structural weakness. The nap in such a product will mat after the first washing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday afternoon by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Joseph R. Williams and Louise Schwab, Appleton; William Philipson and Francis Green, Kimberly.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The girl who rates the fewest dates on the campus can usually tell a lot about them in a quiz.

My Neighbor Says...

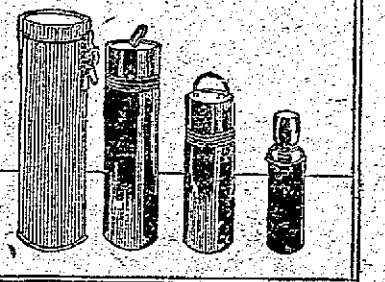
Save all fat and grease for soap. Clean grease, such as sausage, ham and pork fat, should be saved for frying pancakes, eggs, potatoes, etc.

Chamois leathers that are used for cleaning silver require frequent washing. The simplest way to do this is to squeeze them through the hand in warm water and soapuds, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, till quite clean, changing the water if necessary. Rinse in warm soapuds and hang out to dry, rubbing the leather through the hands a few times before it is dry to soften it. If rinsed in clear water leathers get hard.

Before driving nails for picture hooks into the wall first see where the nails in baseboard are driven. Nails in baseboards are always driven into the studding, which gives support which plaster fails to give.

Have You Heard —

If your family can't agree on hot or cold beverages for an autumn picnic, buy a modern vacuum equipped.



ment and take along both. There is room, also, for hot or cold foods as well as liquids. This set, which includes a cowhide case, contains nickel food jars and colored vacuum bottles.

Berlin—Out of \$4,000,000 votes in Sunday's parliamentary election, 1,172 were cast by the Anti-Alcohol party.

Realistic

A Truly Realistic Wave—

Loose or medium as you desire—no more dry, split or damaged ends—leaves the hair soft, glossy and easy to manage.

Phone 902

Make your appointment TODAY.

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

WE WOMEN

by Betty Brainerd

THE TEMPERAMENTAL RACKET "Dear Betty Brainerd: Will you please give me some advice as to how to manage a temperamental man? I always thought temperament a woman's sin, but I have found out differently.

"I am going with a chap whose moods drive me crazy. He can be anything from a Sir Galahad to a boor. To date I sit in my moods with him. If he is derisive, I'm the same. When he's a gentleman, I'm a lady, etc. He'll want to do something, but when the time comes he changes his mind. There is absolutely no use in planning anything ahead. His work and I are about the only things he hasn't changed in the past three years. I expect to marry him but I'm fed up with his moods—especially his darker moods; I let them be with him until he shakes them off. The risk growing old with him if I'm sure I can handle him.

Temperament! Temperament! What crimes are committed in the name! Its claimants should rise a monument to the one who invented so good an excuse for ill humor, impatience, sulkingness, vanity and every other expression of uncontrolled egotism.

The dictionary defines temperament as: "The peculiar physical and mental character of an individual." Then we all have temperament. What constitutes the right of any of us to label his with a capital T, and expect the rest of the world to stand back as if it were a N. T. Temperament is the weapon of the ineffectual. Great minds are wholly occupied in creation to waste one precious moment in destructive indulgence.

Pits of temperament make new successes—every day of other people. The star's plique is the understudy's opportunity. The artist who throws down his brush merely tosses it into more eager hands. The person who misses an appointment always finds another to keep it.

Temperament is endurable, at least in the young. Simply convince

head COLDS

Snuff up nose; also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

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New Shipment of School Girls' Hats and Tams Just Arrived

Genuine **ANGORA TAMS** in the New Fall Colors

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SILK VELVET TAMS, at **\$2.75**

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Our Children

By *Angelo Patri*

THE JEALOUS CHILD

Jealousy is an affliction. The child who suffers from it is very unhappy. There is nothing funny about heartache and a child who cannot be another pleased and happy with grudging is a suffering, tortured soul.

There are some people who think funny to make a child jealous. A lovely baby sister. Look, my, you haven't such pretty hair. My eyes aren't as big as Helen's. e's my darling baby girl." Poor rry is burning up with jealousy. He blood mounts to his head, his art, his heart feels like a lump of art, and he almost chokes. There ust be some outlet for this storm d it bursts in rage.

"O, what a naughty child. Jealous his dear baby sister," and the own-up person laughs to see the aking rage. Anybody that sees

RYSON OFFENSIVE ON DRY LAW ISSUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

egal distribution of beer but the obhibition of whiskey, and those who anted all liquor traffic abolished, e dries took advantage of the savages among the wets.

Ever since advocacy of the repeal the eighteenth amendment by wight Morrow in his New Jersey imary campaign there has been steady stream of statements on the peal idea culminating in the proal of Governor Roosevelt of w York that a substitute be opted for the eighteenth amendnt allowing state-owned agencies distribute liquor in states that shed home rule.

MOVES FOR UNITY

Realizing the weakness in divided unsels Doctor F. W. Buck, execu-e secretary of the Federal Disnary Tax Reduction league, has used a call for a national convenn on Dec. 8 to all wet organiza-ns to discuss a course of action on e part of those who are opposed the existing system of national obhibition.

In the old days the wets found it fault to agree because the manu-cturers of distilled liquors had one a while the brewery officials had other. Both of these influences ve been removed so far as organ- d public action is concerned. It mains to be seen whether a defin- agreement can be reached among a wets on the various points inv- d in an alternative to the ex- isting situation. The questions to decided are these:

First: If the eighteenth amend- nt is to be repealed, should any ment take its place? Some ple advocate simple repeal on e theory that in this way the tes can recover their liberty of tion, but Governor Roosevelt ints out that this would not take e of traffic between the states d protect the states that wish to dry against importation.

Second: If a substitute amendment adopted, should it restrict the wers of congress to a definition of obolic content and what rights ould be restored to the states? Third: If the saloon is not to be stored, what means are to be tak- to prevent distribution to grocery ves, soft drink parlors, and oth- retail outlets?

These are only a few of the points which agreement has been im- ssible thus far and it indicates range of debate, even though the y side should concede, which it is likely to do, that the existing emendment should be revised.

ELL STEPHENSVILLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION

lot in the village of Stephenville l be sold at public auction on Oct. at the courthouse by Sheriff n Lappen to satisfy a mortgage eclosure granted by Judge Theo- e Berg in municipal court on Aug. 1929. The property is owned by d Kiefer, et al and the mortgage eld by the State Bank of Hilbert.

New York — The Irving Berlins , to build a six story \$200,000 use on E. Ninety-third-st next to new house to be erected for Mrs. tham Fair Vanderbilt.

DR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

ctors everywhere are prescrib- this new treatment for colds; and s delighting thousands by the k relief it brings when used sistently.

egin when you feel a cold com- Take a tablespoonful of Phillips k of Magnesia in a glass of wa- morning, noon and night, the day. Do the same thing the nd day. Then take only at night. olds reduce the alkalinity of your em. That's what makes you feel r, feverish, weak, half-sick from n. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is ill in harmless, palatable form, gives the symptoms of colds by oring the alkalinity of your sys-

or fifty years, this pleasant als has been famous as an anti- . Doctor prescribe Phillips Milk Magnesia; hospitals use it; mil- know how it relieves sour-stom- ges, indigestion and other symp- s of over-acidity. All drug stores mend it. 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions for its many

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CALIFORNIA AUTO CLUBS FIGHT FOR LIABILITY RULING

Court Justices Hold Law Discriminates Between Be- tween Rich and Poor

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
San Francisco —(CFA)—Both the California State Automobile associa- tion and the Automobile Club of Southern California are preparing to hop into the battle to defend this state's motorists' liability law, most important provisions of which have been declared unconstitutional by the district court of appeals in Los Angeles.

The liability law, passed by the legislature two years ago, was ard- ently supported by the two automo- bile service organizations, which are the leading units, in point of mem- bership, in the American Automobile association. The law attempts to make all owners of motor cars finan- cially responsible in cases of liability judgments against them without di- rectly making liability insurance compulsory.

The Massachusetts plan of compul- sory liability insurance was discussed when the California law was being formulated, but was generally op- posed on the grounds that experience had proved it objectionable. The California law provides that in case a motorist does not meet a judgment against him within 15 days both his driving license and his car registra- tion are to be revoked.

Then to recover his motoring priv- ileges he must settle the judgment and insure settlement of any future judgment up to \$10,000 by posting bond or cash or taking out liability insurance.

REVOKE MANY LICENSES

A number of licenses have been re- voked under the law, which received its first opposition and test of con- stitutionality in the present case. The three justices of the appellate court held unanimously that the law discriminates between rich and poor, in that a rich motorist, even though careless, could continue to enjoy the privileges of motoring while a poor motorist, after a single accident,

Wants Divorce



Muriel Cudahy, 20, has announced at Los Angeles that she will sue for divorce from Michael Cudahy, 3d, grandson of the founder of the Cudahy Packing Co., on grounds of cruelty and incompatibility. Mrs. Cudahy was formerly known on the screen as Muriel Evans.

might be deprived of those privileges and at the same time of his means of earning a livelihood.

The law and the decision against it are of widespread interest be- cause motor car ownership and use have reached their highest peak in this state. A particular group inter- ested in the case is composed of farmers, who have been warned in the past by their leaders to pay par- ticular attention to the working of the law owing to their dependence upon motor transportation.

It is anticipated that both big motoring organizations will lend legal talent to a defense of the law in higher courts.

London—Manes of thirteen lions are being made into head dresses here for the coronation of "Lion of Judah," Ras Tafari, emperor of Abyssinia. The emperor and a dozen functionaries will wear them.

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September 16, 1930

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Registration 7 to 9 P. M. — Sept. 22 - 23 - 24

COURSES FOR EVERY LINE

Half Of Church Goers In County Roman Catholics

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—More than half the people in Outagamie-co counted as belonging to some religious denomi- nation were Roman Catholics when the United States made its last cen- sus of religious bodies.

That census, made in 1926 and now published in final form, showed 41, 151 persons in Outagamie-co belong- ing to all religious denominations, of whom 21,465 were Roman Cath- olics.

The Lutheran churches came sec- ond to the Catholics, and were class- ed under four different sects of the church. The Joint Synod of Wiscon- sin and other states led among the Lutheran denominations, with 7,351 members in Outagamie-co. The

Joint Synod of Ohio and other states was second, with 3,095 members. The United Lutheran church had 429 members in the county, and the Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states had 43 members.

The Methodist Episcopal church ranked after the Lutherans, with 2, 106 members, followed by the Protes- tant Episcopal church, with 1,893 members. The Congregationalists followed, with 1,519 members.

Membership in other denomina- tions in Outagamie-co was: Seventh Day Adventists, 43; Northern Bap- tists, 239; Church of Christ Scient- ist, 59; Evangelical church, 729; Evangelical Synod of North America 671; Presbyterian church in the U.

S. A., 380; Reformed Church in the U. S., 648; all other denominations, 571.

The proportion of Roman Catholics was almost as great in Wisconsin as a whole. In the state there were 1,472,890 church members, of whom 657,511 were Roman Catholics. Luth- eran churches of the various kinds in the Badger state totaled 475,950 members, with the Joint Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states sec- ond with 123,346; and the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America third with 101,480 members.


Other church denominations had the following membership in Wis- consin in this census: Methodist Epis- copal, 73,143; Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 34,932; Protestant Episcopal, 30,573; Reformed Church in America, 4,150; Reformed Church in the U. S., 13,142; Christian Re- formed Church, 2,911; United Breth- ren, 3,224; Seventh Day Adventists, 3185; Northern Baptists, 26,096; Church of Christ, Scientist, 4,935;

PLAN TO REORGANIZE SCOUT BUGLE CORPS

Reorganization of the valley coun- cil boy scout drum and bugle corps probably will take place the latter part of this month or early in Octo- ber, according to Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner and corps leaders.

The corps was inaugurated last year, and throughout the 1929-30 season, 36 boys were active, taking part in parades, and in other coun- cil activities. Many of the drums and bugles were purchased with the proceeds of paper sales held by the youngsters.

Congregational Churches, 35,031; Dis- ciples of Christ, 3,769; Eastern Ortho- dox churches, 3,655; Evangelical church, 16,107; Evangelical Synod of North America, 24,511; all other bod- ies, including Jewish congregations, 67,133.



Here's the Election "Dope!"

and here's where to get it---

Gradually the returns come in and as they do, the arguments mount higher . . . who's going to be sheriff? . . . will Kohler win? . . . how about LaFollette? . . . at these centers where men gather to give you the inside "dope" there'll be a lot of excitement . . . don't miss it, their names are listed below, drop in — you're sure of a good time.

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NICK ECKES

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Fish Fry every Friday Chicken every Saturday

WISCONSIN AVE. INN

702 E. Wis. Ave.
STOP in and talk it over with the boys!

JONES HOTEL

201 S. Walnut St.
Stop in here for Election Returns

KOBAL & PRUETZ

500 W. College Ave.
Stop in here for "Election Dope"

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Try Our Baked Ham Sandwiches While getting the results

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Stop in here for returns and enjoy a FREE Lunch

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Jim Powers, Prop.

ED. DEWALL

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GET RESULTS HERE
Special Lunch Wednesday Night

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HOT LUNCH AT ALL HOURS
"Quick Returns Accurately Recorded"

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205 W. College Ave.
For the latest Election Returns

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Get the Latest Reports here

Neenah And Menasha News

GOOD GOVERNMENT IS GOOD BUSINESS, KOHLER POINTS OUT

Budget System Has Saved State Thousands of Dollars, He Declares

Menasha—A good government is a good business, Governor Walter J. Kohler told Menasha residents in one of his closing campaign talks at the city triangle Monday afternoon. The governor pointed out a number of salient features of his administration as governor and stated that he would stand on his record as one who has worked with his hands, one who has built up a successful business and one who has completed a successful administration as governor.

In explaining the budget system, inaugurated during the present administration, Kohler pointed out that it is a scientific system of planning expenditures for the most efficient and economical operation of the state's business. He stated that by consolidating the purchasing departments the state was able to buy larger quantities at reduced prices, saving \$170,000 on the purchase of concrete alone.

DEFENDS HIMSELF
The governor defended himself against the accusation of opposing politicians that the cheaper construction of concrete highways was due to reduced wages for labor. He branded the statement as a complete falsehood and stated that the industrial commission's report showed the average wage was 41 cents per hour and that the lowest wage paid was 40 cents per hour.

"The name 'Progressive party' is a misnomer," he said. "The candidates opposing me are not progressive, but are radical in politics and reactionary in business methods. My whole experience has been with business, in getting things done and in getting them done right."

"Education is the first of the state problems in importance, followed in order by highways, penal institutions and reforestation. Questions as vital as that cannot be properly handled from a purely political standpoint but to be efficiently conducted must be handled with business methods."

SCORES POLITICIANS
In discussing his political opponents, Kohler stated that they had brought up in the school of politics and explained that the science of getting a political job and keeping it.

"Politics, however, is not government," he said.

The governor told his audience that it was up to them to select the business manager of their state.

"Vote to bring common sense into state administration," he advised.

The governor arrived in Menasha Tuesday afternoon by airplane from Racine. He was escorted to the city triangle by the Menasha high school and a committee of local citizens and was introduced by Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha.

DAMAGE CLAIMS ARE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Menasha—Damage claims lodged against W. Engfer, Menasha, by Ab Koser, Menasha, in conjunction with an assault and battery case, were settled out of court Monday evening. Engfer pleaded guilty to the assault and battery charge and was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Kolasinski. He agreed to pay \$45 damages to Koser, plus all attorney's fees and court costs. The total amount aggregated \$105.

According to police reports Engfer and Koser began to fight after an argument over Engfer's alleged double payment for a quantity of buns, sold to him by Koser. Koser maintained that he had been attacked and stated that he had been injured by Koser's blows. He was reimbursed on the damage claim by the \$45 settlement made by the defendant.

WOMEN BOWLERS WILL PRACTICE TONIGHT

Menasha—The Women's bowling league of the Kimberly Clark corporation will hold a practice session at the Hendy Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. Tuesday's bowling will establish the averages necessary for the beginning of league play at Neenah next week.

Menasha and Neenah Knights of Columbus held a bowling meeting Monday evening. Plans for league activity were discussed and the distribution of team play, between Neenah and Menasha alleys, was made.

LEGION BOWLERS WILL ROLL ON RACINE DRIVES

Menasha—The annual state legion bowling tournament will be held in Racine this year, according to legion authorities. The Menasha post won the state championship when the tournament was conducted here last winter.

The decision was made at a meeting of legion authorities in Fond du Lac Sunday. Several changes in by laws were made. Walter Rie of Green Bay was elected president; Amil Anderson of Milwaukee, vice president; and Dr. D. L. Russell of Fond du Lac, secretary and treasurer. Del Mayser represented the Menasha post at Sunday's meeting.

LEGION MEMBERS AT REUNION AT MILWAUKEE

Menasha—Several members of the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion are attending the reunion of the 1st of May or Thirty-Second division in progress at Milwaukee. The reunion began Sunday and will continue through Wednesday evening. About 200 ex-service men from Menasha and Neenah were members of the Red Arrow division.

CHARGE M'HUGH WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—George McHugh, Menasha, will answer a charge of reckless driving when he appears before Justice of the Peace John Marsh Tuesday evening. McHugh figured in an accident in which four cars were damaged on Racine-st. Aug. 17, and when accused of reckless driving, secured a change of venue from the justice court of J. Kolasinski.

HOPES FADE FOR CITY GRID TEAM

Lack of Candidates Advanced as Reason for Dropping Plans

Menasha—Promotion of a city football team, under consideration by a number of Menasha men for the past few weeks, will not materialize this year according to reports. Due to the lack of candidates, sufficient enthusiastic and capable of forming a squad able to participate in league play, authorities will probably abandon the plan.

Which the project was first discussed, it was thought that the team would be able to enter the Northwestern Wisconsin football league but later developments prevented such action. Later, several of the most promising candidates for the team left the city and remaining players failed to appear regularly at practice sessions. Authorities of the "B" athletic association probably will take final action within a short time.

POLISH FALCONS MEET KAUKAUNA NINE NEXT

Menasha—The Menasha Polish Falcons' baseball team will close their season's play in the Little Fox league at Menasha Recreation Park Sunday afternoon when they play the Kaukauna nine. Jerry Powell, who has scored six consecutive victories for the Polish players, will be on the mound to bring in his seventh win and to hold his team in a tie for first place in league standings.

The Falcons have fought their way behind the burning from fifth position to tie for first place. They will probably face Van Der Zanden on the mound for the Kaus with May behind the plate. Casey will be on the receiving end of the Menasha battery.

LEOPOLD TAKES PART IN "ALL STAR" GAME

Menasha—Harry Leopold, manager and leading hitter of the Neenah-Menasha Pals, participated in an all-star game against the regular Merrill nine at Merrill Sunday. The all-star team was composed of outstanding players from several Wisconsin leagues who had formerly played on the Merrill squad. They defeated the regular team 5 to 2.

DRUNKING FOUNTAIN IS INSTALLED AT LIBRARY

Menasha—A new drinking fountain has been installed at the Menasha public library. The fountain was placed in the children's wash room, near the library entrance, under the direction of H. A. McEntyre.

ARTS DEPARTMENT TO OPEN NEXT OCT. 6

Menasha—The arts and crafts department of the Menasha evening school will open Oct. 6. All those who intend to enroll have been requested to meet with Miss M. M. Basing at the Menasha high school building at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

TRANSIENTS APPEAR AT POLICE STATION

Menasha—The Menasha police department again was host to a pair of transients Monday evening. With the number of fall and cooler weather at the station increases steadily and as many as nine or ten each night are housed during cold weather.

DIVER FINISHES WORK NEAR MENASHA LOCKS

Menasha—A professional diver, employed by the United States engineering department, completed work on the south or upper gate of the Menasha locks late Monday afternoon. The diver removed a considerable amount of rocks and refuse that had collected on the lake bottom above the gates.

MENASHA BANKS CLOSE ON ELECTION DAY

Menasha—Neither of the two Menasha banks was open for business Tuesday because of the primary election. With the exception of the two banks, however, general business activity throughout the city was uninterrupted.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler of Birmingham, Washington, visited William Holmes, Ahnapee-st. Menasha, over the weekend.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Menasha—Troop No. 2, the St. Thomas Episcopal troop of Menasha boy scouts, will hold its organization meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. About 40 boys are expected to report and plans for future meetings and fall activities will be made.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Germania Benevolent society met in the Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Following the business session, officers were installed.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will hold the first of a series of regular meetings at the Armory Thursday evening. A business session will be held.

The Menasha chapter of Odd Fellows will attend the district meeting in Oshkosh Saturday.

The weekly meeting of Menasha DeMolay lodge will be held in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma Grossel will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbors at her home on First-st Friday evening. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Florence Martell was elected president of the Mystic Worker Juveniles of Menasha and Neenah at the annual election held in the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. Landon Handier was named corresponding; Rita Verhoven and Virginius Springfield, secretary; guardian of obedience, Dolores Finch; guardian of truth, Margaret Robinson; and guardian of loyalty, Rose Gracyn.

Women's Benefit association met in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business session was held.

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will entertain Wednesday afternoon at the second of a series of guest card parties. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

EAGLES TO ORGANIZE NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—The Eagles bowling league will be organized at a meeting in the chapter rooms Tuesday evening, according to E. T. Jourdain, lodge secretary. Teams will be formed.

DON'T PLAY AROUND ADDITION, BOYS TOLD

Menasha—Authorities of the Menasha public library have made complaint to the city police department about youngsters playing on the library addition now under construction. Although the children can in no way injure the addition, playing about the unfinished structure may lead to serious accidents, it was said.

CHIEF OF POLICE WILL SPEAK TO ROTARIANS

Menasha—James Lyman, chief of the Menasha police department, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Lyman's subject will be criminology.

PARK BOARD TO CLOSE SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Menasha—General activities of the Menasha park board will be closed for the summer at a meeting in the Menasha Memorial building early next week. Board members will discuss the summer's activities, tie up any loose ends still remaining, and make plans for next year.

COUNCIL TO ADJOURN TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The regular mid-monthly meeting of the Menasha city council will be held at the council chambers Tuesday evening, but will be immediately adjourned because of election day, according to city officials. The business will be transacted at the postponed meeting Wednesday evening.

LAKE REACHES LOWEST LEVEL OF ENTIRE YEAR

Menasha—The water level of Lake Winnebago has reached the lowest point this year, according to George Allison, government lock tender. The level at present is at the crest of the Menasha dam and is not expected to rise except in case of heavy rain fall.

COLLIPI SCORES ACE AT NEENAH GOLF LINKS

Neenah—George Collipp of Menasha is the second member of the Neenah-Menasha club, to make a hole in one during the past season Collipp turned the trick Sunday afternoon. Several weeks ago Dr. Cantrien made a hole in one while playing in a foursome. Collipp's ace was scored on the 135-yard thirteenth hole.

FIND MAN GUILTY OF SELLING WHITE BASS

Neenah—Eugene Clark, Winnebago, was found guilty Monday in Circuit court of selling white bass last spring. Clark was tried in this court last week and his sentence was held up by Judge Beglinger until Monday. At the conclusion of the argument, the judge took the case under advisement. The decision also involved questions of law, the defense having alleged that circuit court was without jurisdiction. Clark was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. This was the same sentence meted out when Clark was first tried.

NEENAH WOMAN INJURES HER HAND IN WRINGER

Neenah—Mrs. S. A. Paul, Nicolet, injured her hand Monday morning in a wringer No bones were broken, an examination revealed.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT TWIN CITIES

Addresses Neenah People from Truck on E. Wisconsin-ave

Neenah—Residents of this city gathered on E. Wisconsin-ave Monday afternoon to hear Governor Walter J. Kohler deliver one of his last campaign talks. The chief executive talked for 20 minutes from a truck which had been provided with loud speakers. He was accompanied by his two sons, Walter, Jr., and John Kohler. Upon the truck with him were Mayors George E. Sande and N. G. Remmel of Neenah and Menasha, respectively, candidates for office on the Republican ticket, and a group of representative voters from both cities. Mayor Sande introduced the governor.

"Wisconsin is the pride of my life, as many constructive policies have been introduced into the government of the state," he said. "Today we have the budget system, supervised by a budget manager, who every three months reports on the state's finances. Some don't like it as it restricts expenditures, but this is all for the purpose of keeping down the cost of the government."

He discussed the consolidation of the investment boards, the consolidation of the agricultural, food and market departments, the highway working committees which are now all under men selected not for their political affiliations but for their knowledge of business.

FOR CONSERVATION

"The question of the north with its delinquency during the past 50 or 60 years is a paramount issue which should be studied carefully if we want to conserve what we have left of our forests," he said.

Unemployment he said is felt not only in this state but over the world as well. The pendulum is swinging back, however, and things are beginning to look brighter, he claimed. Gov. Kohler stated that a program is being worked out to curb the unemployment situation.

"The consolidation of the departments of agriculture, seven state trust funds and 60 different purchasing agencies, the reorganization of the highway commission and the bureau of personnel, and the establishment of an executive budget are all milestones in the administrative progress of Wisconsin," he said.

"In legislation, too, it is equally difficult to overlook or ignore the sound constructive achievements of the past two years. Labor legislation has passed which blazes a new trail for other states to follow. A children's code marks a new high level in social legislation. A comprehensive code establishes a model for the nation."

Preceding the talk, the high school band played. Governor Kohler left at 6 o'clock in his airplane for Milwaukee where he was scheduled to talk over the radio in the evening.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Freshman girl and women of the high school faculty, gave a party from 2 until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. Games and stunts were on the program.

The Methodist congregation will entertain Friday evening—for the Rev. T. J. Reykald and family, who have returned for another year to the Neenah church. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30.

The Anspach Department store held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the store club room. Following a 6:30 supper, a series of talks relative were given by department heads. A review of new lines of goods recently received, was given.

Thirty tables of card players were present Monday evening at the card party given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at St. Patrick school hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Gladys Blaney, William Tuils and Miss Barbara Mackin; in whist by Mrs. John Stip and Mrs. Harry Kamp; in bridge by Mrs. Edward Loesch, Miss Geneva Rogers and Miss Rosa Pack. The door prize was won by George Blohm.

Equitable Fraternal association will meet Wednesday evening for its monthly session. Officers will be elected.

STATE CONFERENCE IS PLANNED BY BUTCHERS

Neenah—Fox River Valley district council No. 10, meat cutters and butcher workmen, is planning a statewide conference in October at Oshkosh, according to Clemen J. P. Horn of Fond du Lac, president. Three major topics will be discussed, namely unemployment, wage scales and the packers' consent decree. The latter is a proposition whereby the large wholesale meat dealers would be permitted to license to operate their own retail markets. Announcement of the conference is to be sent to approximately 500 members in the valley. The speakers are to be secured from Chicago and St. Paul.

\$85 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—A total of \$85.89 was deposited Tuesday at the grade schools during the weekly banking hour. All schools except McKinley school made deposits. At Lincoln school the total was \$17.11 deposited by 99 pupils; at Roosevelt school a total of \$32.24 was deposited by 119 pupils and at Washington school the total was \$55.54 by 120 pupils.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Neenah—Herbert Therman and Harry Neubaer spent Tuesday at Madison. They accompanied Gordon Elmers to the University.

Harvey Thompson of Niagara, spent Monday at a meeting of Kimberly-Clark mill heads at the main office here.

Miss Katherine Schmersin has left for New York city where she has enrolled in the Katherine Gibbs school.

Mrs. P. J. Bylow and daughters, Jeanette and Mrs. J. F. Molt, are visiting at Antigo.

Miss Maxine Johnson has taken a position as office attendant and technician at the office of Dr. George Pratt.

Edward Lowe left Tuesday for Philadelphia where he has enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania.

B. O. Bell has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual convention of Thirty-second division World War veterans.

William Kurtz and Gordon Smith left Tuesday for Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Philip Hahl, Charles Tessenadorf and Elmer Radtke, has left for Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Arthur and Fred Jandrey have returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey.

Robert Dell left Tuesday morning for Madison to enroll in the University of Wisconsin.

Gregor O'Kette of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with twin city relatives.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwallen, Menasha.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osterberg, Neenah.

Theresa Jansendack submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Kenneth Kitchan left Tuesday for Madison where he has enrolled as a student at the University of Wisconsin.

'Tis the Last of Manhattan's Only Farm



New York's rush of progress is soon to wipe out the last bit of rural atmosphere on Manhattan Island, a farm which Patsy and Vito Benedeto cultivate at 213th street and Broadway. It is only a truck-farm, but its panorama of waving corn and green foliage offered a rest to eyes which saw nothing but skyscrapers. Patsy, left; Carlos Mastrangelo, center and Vito are shown here cultivating beans on the farm under the shadow of tall apartment houses and elevated subway.

Astonishing Platform For Victorious Fascists In Elections To Reichstag

Berlin (AP)—The platform on which Adolf Hitler, Fascist generalissimo, rode his party in Sunday's Reichstag elections is as astonishing as is the man himself.

Hitler, an Austrian, and leader of the Munich one-day beer garden putsch in 1923, may not, because he is not a citizen of the country, even sit in the Reichstag to direct activities of the men in 107 seats where previously his party occupied only 12.

Essentially Hitler's program and that of his party has been negative, resting upon denunciation of everything that has been done since 1918.

CHARGE MOTORIST DROVE WHILE DRUNK

William Bretthauer Will Be Arraigned in Court Tomorrow

Neenah—William Bretthauer, Menasha, is being held on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated. He was arrested after a collision at 9:30 Monday night on Main-st. and in which he and Anton Schneider, Pine-st, Neenah, were injured.

Schneider had parked his car on Main-st. along the right hand curb and was standing beside it. Bretthauer, car, headed west, struck Schneider, throwing him 20 feet across the road. After striking the Schneider car a glancing blow, the Bretthauer car turned around the road, tore through a hedge and struck a tree in the R. L. LaFue yard.

Schneider cut one of his legs and bumped his head. Bretthauer had both legs cut and received cuts about his face and bruises on his chest. Neither man was taken to the hospital.

Bretthauer will appear in court Wednesday morning.

NEENAH PERSONALS

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CHURCH TO CONDUCT MISSION SERVICES

Neenah—Mission services will be conducted Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, sermons to be preached in both German and English languages. At 9:15 in the morning the Rev. O. Theodold of Oshkosh will conduct services in German; at 10:30 the Rev. Traugott Redlin of Kingston will conduct an English service and at 7:30 in the evening the Rev. A. R. Werner of Freedom will conduct an English service.

EXPECT LARGE VOTE IN ELECTION AT NEENAH

Neenah—A large vote is being expected at Tuesday's primary election. There are nearly 4,000 people in the city eligible to vote, according to the registry last completed last week by H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. The polls will close at 8 o'clock this evening.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 6 o'clock Monday evening to the Hardwood Products plant on Lake-st where a blaze had started in the waste box. Little damage resulted.

London—There is no indication that it means pressure on the Prince of Wales, but a galaxy of foreign royalty is in Britain on the way. Queen Victoria of Spain and her two pretty daughters; Princess Ingrid of Sweden; Princess Maude and the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway; the Queen of the Belgians; former Queen Amelle of Portugal; Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.

Radiotelephone service is now available between England, Scotland and Wales and Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Those in charge of the ticket distribution said the applications this year probably would outnumber those of last year, despite the fact that it is not yet known which National League team turns up at Shibe park, Oct. 1 for the world's championship. The first mail truck to drive up to Shibe park today contained sacks of applications. More mail was being sorted in the North Philadelphia branch postoffice for delivery.

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Y. W. C. A. IS OPENED FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Neenah—The formal opening of the Young Women's Christian association took place Monday afternoon. The board of directors and community discussed plans for the year. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, president, presided and conducted the opening service of worship.

The question for discussion, "What are the factors necessary to an increasing effectiveness of our work?" was presented by Miss Ruth Sparks, who reviewed the work of two years of the association. She emphasized the necessity of people thinking together and the value of each person's opinion. Following this the conference divided into discussion groups to consider the question, under the leadership of Mrs. H. P. Buck and Miss Clara Bloom. Supper was served in the gymnasium. Following the supper the groups gathered in the parlors for the evening session. Miss Edna Robertson sang a group of selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Annette Matheson, followed by a group of readings by Miss Marion Kudry.

KELLER TO SPEAK TO NEENAH KIWANIS CLUB

Neenah—L. Hugo Keller will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. This week is Constitutional week for all Kiwanis clubs.

The local club recently received a communication from the Hollywood, Calif., club, informing it that a tree is being planted Dec. 23 in the circle of State, to be dedicated to Wisconsin and to the district governor, Norton Williams. The day has been set aside as Wisconsin day at Hollywood, and those in charge have asked for literature on the state and on Neenah, the home of the district governor, to be placed in the public library for future reference.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO CHURCH AT NEENAH

Neenah—The Rev. Alfred Jensen of Cushing, Wis., has accepted a call as pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church, according to announcement received Monday evening at a meeting of the church officers. Rev. Jensen will come to Neenah about the first of the year to take over the parish. Until then the pulpits will be filled by the Rev. Mr. Bertelson of Oshkosh, who has been supply pastor since the resignation of the Rev. A. J. Larsen.

Let the Post-Crescent Have a Hand in Your Auction Sale and You'll Have More Money in Your Hand As a RESULT!

And, that's a fact! Did you ever stop to think what one good purchaser at your Public Sale will mean to you in dollars and cents? To reach these prospective buyers... you need a good auction sale ad in the Post-Crescent Public Sale columns. Your message there will reach hundreds of farm homes as the Post-Crescent has a big rural circulation. To place an ad just write

PIANO STUDENTS APPEAR IN BLACK CREEK RECITAL

Black Creek — Mrs. R. H. Sander entertained her piano pupils at a recital at her home Sunday afternoon. Those on the program were Norma and Anita Mills, Lecman,

Mrs. Andrew Barth entertained about 100 relatives and friends at a shower Friday evening. The occasion was in honor of her son, Sanford and Miss Leone Pitt of Bonduel. The wedding will take place Sept. 20. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt are spending several days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Caroline Fontana of La Porte, Ind., is here for an extended visit with local relatives and friends.

word of the death of their nephew

Mrs. Viola Casey will be hostess to the Hobart Domestic club on Friday.

Topcoats, 75

Rain Coats **75c**
 Red for . . .
 G — 40c
 to measure — \$22.50 up
 free with each order
RY CLEANERS
 Durkee St.
 ps. — Roy Sauberlich

11 12 13 14 15

580 — 206 E. College Ave.

SPECIALS	
.....	25c
ES,	49c
.....	
S,	85c
.....	
ES,	25c

.....	29c
.....	25c
S, ng, Full Bushel	\$1.59
ES,	29c
ES,	25c

..... 25c
ETTUCE, 25c

The **BETTER FOOD** Markets
Owned and Operated
By the
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

OUR

Y CLUB

49 lb. Sack \$1.29

W D Y

WORTH YOUR WHILE

.....	Lb. 23c
.....	Lb. 29c
.....	Lb. 29c
.....	Lb. 49c

Sure-Jell
 Bottle **25c**
 egar Gallon **24c**
 Bulk

of raisins,	Loaf	10c
.....	24 oz. Bottle	15c
.....	2 Cans	29c
.....	Quart Barrel	29c
.....	2 Lb. Pkg.	29c
.....	4 Lbs.	25c

.....	Basket	22c
.....	4 Lbs.	25c
.....	Bushei	\$2.25

Black & White Scotch
Cake, Each **25c**

Country Club
Large 24 oz. Loaf . **8c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kaukauna News

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE TO START EARLY NEXT YEAR

Plans Must Be Approved by
Government, Council is
Advised

Kaukauna—Plans of the newly proposed Lawrence bridge were viewed by the common council Monday evening. The plans were brought from Madison Monday by Aldermen Bert Roberts and Walter Cooper.

Alderman Roberts said the plans must be approved by the government because of the span over the canal. This will require about two months, so that work on the bridge probably will not begin before the first of next year.

The bridge will have one large arch and a number of smaller arches. There will be a 36-foot roadway with a 10-foot sidewalk on each side, guarded by steel railings. The canal span will be a double cantilever lift span. All gears and machinery will be concealed in one of the piers of the bridge. One house for the operator will be at the south end of the lift span, which will be 90 feet long.

Work on the bridge will begin on the north side of the river. The Regentess building will have to be removed in order to build the first pier on that side. The entire bridge will be built 123 feet to the east. This will provide parking space under the south end for cars underneath one of the arches. Twenty feet of the curve at the south end of the bridge will be cut off, making the turn to Oak-st. from the bridge easier and safer. Plans may be included to move the present station on the south end of the bridge so that it is approached over the municipal garage.

AWARD BOND CONTRACT

The First Wisconsin Co. of Milwaukee was awarded the contract for the \$100,000 bridge and street improvement bonds by entering the highest bid of a premium of \$822. Other bids on the bonds were entered by John Nuveen and Co., of Chicago, \$801; Ames, Emencher and Co., of Chicago, \$668; A. O. Allen and Co., of Chicago, \$650; Milwaukee Co. of Milwaukee, \$615; Lawrence Starn and Co. of Chicago, \$577; First Trust Co. of Appleton, \$547; and Kent, Grace and Co., of Chicago, \$388.

Three bids were entered for painting the Legion building. They were John Burke, \$257 for front, back and two sides; William Jacobson, \$420, and Jacob Conrad, \$223 for front and two sides and \$238 including small shed in rear of building. All bids were rejected when it could not be decided which was low. Alderman E. B. Weaver secured the bids and said that they were given with the understanding that painting was included in the bids and favored giving the job to John Burke.

Alderman Cooper, however, said that it would be an "injustice to Jacob Conrad to give the contract to John Burke on face value of the bids entered." He said that the Board had said nothing of including the shed. Now bids will be received.

Four bids were rejected for the building of an extension to the Dodge-st. sewer. Bids will be re-advertised. Bids were entered by C. H. Feller for \$1,858; W. C. Dittler for \$1,015; John Schluse, \$2,034; and R. J. Wilson and Co. for \$1,731.

SUGGESTS CITY SURVEY

Mayor E. W. Fargo suggested that a general survey be made of all work done by the city in the line of improvements and some definite plan be made in regard to street extensions, sewer systems, street lighting and permanent street grades. He stated that the adoption of some such plan would save the city much expense.

At the present time the street grades are changed frequently, sewers are added here and there and then have to be fixed over all at additional cost to the city, he pointed out. If a definite plan would be worked out by specialists in those lines much of this needless spending of money would be eliminated. It would also tend to bring the city together in a uniform way and automatically iron out many difficulties encountered each time a sewer is laid or paving is done.

Removal or covering of the old street car tracks on Lawrence and Wisconsin-ave. also were discussed at length. The matter was laid over until the next meeting.

NORMAL SCHOOL TO SEND TEACHERS TO MEETING

Kaukauna—Outagamie Rural Normal school will be represented at a conference of county superintendents and teachers of Outagamie, Brown, Shawano and Waupaca counties at Green Bay on Tuesday, Sept. 20, according to Principal W. F. Haggan. School will not be closed on that day, he said. The conference was held in Kaukauna two years ago. Seventeen similar conferences are being held throughout the state.

KAUKAUNA GRIDDERS TO PLAY AT SEYMOUR

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school will open its football season Saturday afternoon at Seymour, when the Orange and Purple warriors meet Seymour high school. It is the first time the two schools will have met on the gridiron.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

TWO ALDERMEN BET CIGARS, BRINGING ARGUMENT TO CLOSE

Kaukauna—When a city official who is confident of a certain point meets another city official who is certain that it is just the other way, the result is a bet. Alderman Walter Cooper is confident that the small shed in the rear of Legion hall is not directly attached to the building proper and is at least six feet away. Alderman E. B. Weaver is certain that the shed is attached directly to the building proper by a brick wall, and is less than six feet away.

Therefore, the bet of one good cigar, to be paid the winner by the loser. This was decided upon by the two aldermen who disagreed on the matter at a council meeting Tuesday evening. The question arose when the matter of letting a contract for the painting of the building came up. Someone is going to get a lot of satisfaction out of a cigar.

SCHOOL CALENDAR DRAWN FOR YEAR

First Semester Closes Jan.
16, According to Principal
Dryer

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school, has issued the school calendar for the year. The calendar includes the various school activities that will take place and the free periods for the students.

The students will enjoy vacations on the annual teacher's convention days, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Decoration Day. The first semester ends Jan. 16, and the second semester on June 2.

The calendar:

Oct. 30 and 31, Wisconsin State Teachers' convention. School closed.

Nov. 21, school play for benefit of school year book.

Nov. 27 and 28, Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 20, to Jan. 4, inclusive Christmas vacation.

Jan. 5, reopening of school.

Jan. 18, end of first semester.

Jan. 19, beginning of second semester.

March 25, high school opera.

April 16, to 21, inclusive, Easter recess.

May 29, high school class play.

May 30, Decoration Day.

June 2, school class exercises.

June 5, school class commencement.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the F. and A. M. was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will hold a banquet at Legion hall at 8:30 Monday evening. After the banquet newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. Matheson, district president, will be present.

The Men's Catholic Order of Foresters met Monday evening in Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave.

Plans for a card party on Friday, Oct. 3 at the Masonic hall were made at a meeting of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Friday. Miss Viola Babler and Mrs. E. Sager will be in charge. A report on the management of the Masonic home at Dausman will be submitted.

CITY CLERK IS BUSY ISSUING LICENSES

Kaukauna—Duck hunters anxious to get their hunting license before the opening of the season today kept Louis Wolf, city clerk busy Monday. He was issuing licenses all day. The applicants included men of all ages. One license was issued to a man of 80.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Kaukauna—Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of the Kaukauna American Legion at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall. New officers were elected at the last meeting.

ROTARY CLUB TO PLAY AT MINIATURE GOLF

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. After the luncheon the members will play miniature golf at the Andrews Day Nite golf course on Lawrence-st.

4,196 NEW CARS BOUGHT IN STATE LAST MONTH

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin residents bought 4,196 new passenger cars last month, or approximately 50 per cent less than in August, 1929, according to the new car registration report issued by the secretary of state.

In August, 1929, a total of 8,332 new passenger cars were registered with the secretary of state. Up to Sept. 1 a total of 50,249 new passenger cars has been registered for the year. In the same period last year, 53,571 cars were registered.

Only two counties—Door and Florence—have more new cars this year than last. The period Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 last year registration showed 4,196. Florence county's 1929 registration is 52 and that of 1929 was 60. The total number of new commercial cars registered last month was 508 as compared to 1,144 in Aug., 1929. The commercial registration up to Sept. 1 stood at 11,212 last year. This year it is 9,705.

FARMERS JOINING COOPERATIVES TO HELP FIX PRICES

Claim They Are Not Getting
Enough for Milk to Pay
Production Cost

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farmers in this part of the state are now actively engaged in forming or joining cooperative, marketing organizations designed to give them a hand in fixing the price of their dairy products. In these lines, the farmers of Shawano county, the western half of Outagamie county, and of a part of Brown county are unusually busy. Their incentive is that they are not getting the cost of production for their milk and the prices are prohibitive to people out of employment or working only part time. Thus though low prices the profits of his great industry is removed from the dairy farmer and though high prices consumption of his products is restricted in cities. Lack of pasture cut down the milk flow of the farmer's herd 50 per cent the past summer, and the price of cheese dropped from 22 cents to 15 cents, simultaneously, thus proving that the law of supply and demand is a dead letter in the dairy industry in so far as Mr. Farmer is concerned.

In one of the recent mass meetings of patrons of a large milk condenser, one of the former patrons of the plant declared with a great deal of animation and vigor that he had left the condensary and was delivering his milk to a cheese factory because he would not stand the gaff of constantly lowering prices paid to farmers for milk and consumers being charged the highest prices ever paid for milk and cheese in the history of the dairy industry in Wisconsin.

"When the condensary located in this town and for some time after I was paid below the cost of production, but city consumers are paying from 10 to 12 cents per quart for milk and from 25 to 60 cents per pound for cheese more than they can afford to pay and keep up the regular consumption."

"The condensary is now paying farmers 45 cents per pound for butterfat, below the cost of production, but city consumers are paying from 10 to 12 cents per quart for milk and from 25 to 60 cents per pound for cheese more than they can afford to pay and keep up the regular consumption."

"The condensary paid the farmers 50 cents per pound for butterfat while it was signing up the patrons of the cheese factories, destroying the cheese factory organizations, and crippling the farmers. When the farmers were helpless, the condensary began dropping the farmer prices, gradually, till they reached the present level of 45 cents per pound for butterfat."

"I simply would not stand the injustice of constantly dropping prices for farmers and increasing prices for consumers, and so I left the condensary and began delivery milk to a distant cheese factory."

"I advise every patron of this condensary to become a member of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative so that we as an organization may have something to say in the marketing of our milk."

EQUAL BARGAINING

It developed later at the mass meeting that the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative is an association, dairy and hog, delivery milk to a distant cheese factory.

The purpose of the cooperative is to give dairy farmers throughout the country equal bargaining power with the people with whom they deal and who have been thoroughly organized for years, to improve the quality of the product and to make sales at full value.

It has been proved beyond the question of a doubt that group action or team work in any line is far more efficient than individual effort or no effort at all.

Milk will be sold by the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative to the buyer in the neighborhood who buys new or to other buyers who pay higher prices and will deal with the association as a group.

A membership contract is the cornerstone of successful cooperative marketing and that is the reason members are required to sign a contract. The contract is the only basis upon which neighbors can get together to improve their marketing methods. The members bind themselves to sell their milk through the association.

The cost is three dollars for a life membership. One dollar of the price stays in the local, and the two dollars go to the state organization to defray organization expenses.

When enough contracts are signed in a local to make marketing feasible a commission of two cents per hundred pounds will be deducted from the monthly milk check to pay expenses.

Expert testers will check weighing and testing under the supervision of an expert of wide experience along this line.

The Pure Milk Products' Cooperative is endorsed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets and by the Federal Farm Board.

HEART DISEASE AND CANCER INCREASING

Madison — (AP) — Heart disease and cancer, leading causes of death among Wisconsin residents between the ages of 40 and 49 years, are increasing their toll, the state board of health said today.

A total of 264 members of this age group were claimed by heart disease in 1929, marking an increase of 15 deaths mounted from 207 in 1928 to 317 in 1929, the board reported.

Deaths from all causes among the 40 to 49 year-old group, however, were reduced from 2,652 in 1928, to 2,500 last year.

Of Interest To Farmers Curing Of Seed Corn Is Important, Farmers Told

BY W. F. WINSEY

The selection, curing and care of seed corn is important in raising good crops, according to experienced farmers. Ignoring these important steps, some farmers are not careful in the selection of type ears and afterwards hang the corn in the tower of a windmill or in the porch and leave it there all winter.

When the husks turn yellow it is time to go into the field and select the seed ears. A slight frost will not injure corn if it is well husked and it is better not to pick the ears too early. The latter part of the growing season seems to improve the quality of the corn.

In choosing the seed, care should be taken to get ears of a good type which are attached to the stalk three or four feet from the ground. Experienced growers also avoid selecting ears with very short or very long shanks, from deformed stalks, and ears which show evidence of moisture or crossing with another variety. They select only from healthy stalks that are leafy and

of medium size, and that carry one good ear which droops moderately. The seed ears, after they are husked should not be allowed to lie several days in piles in the field or in the wagon box. The safe way is to hang the corn immediately after picking where it will be cured. The ears kept for seed are of medium size, well shaped, and have straight rows and uniform kernels.

The field selection of good seed ears from healthy stalks improves succeeding crops. The Agronomy Department shows plainly that artificial heat is necessary to produce good seed corn in Wisconsin. When corn was cured indoors where artificial heat could be applied, the seed gave and average germination 88 per cent and without heat 51 per cent.

NEED FREE CIRCULATION
Wherever seed is being cured there must be free circulation which will remove the moisture from around the ears. This is just as important as heat. Molds which destroy the germination of the seed will develop in the ears and the ears will rot if the warm air is not removed.

The furnace room and the spare room are good places to cure small amounts of seed corn. An attic which has a chimney passing through it, or which is located directly over a heated room so that it can be kept at a fairly uniform temperature, is a very good place. During the warm fall weather the attic is usually heated from the rays of the sun on the roof and the effect upon the corn is equal to that of fire-drying, provided it is to be cured in the attic it will be necessary to warm the room with a small stove. There must be openings for good circulation of air to cure the seed in the best manner.

Corn should never be placed against the south side of a building where there is likely to be strong sunlight, as the rays of the sun will soon injure the vitality of the seed on the side of the ear turned toward the sun.

There are a number of simple devices for holding the ears. A simple practically method is to use double strands of binder twine or other heavy twine, lacing the ears securely.

A device known as the "corn tree" provides a convenient holder for small quantities of seed ears. As it is portable the corn tree can be placed near a doorway or window where there is a strong current of air to carry away the moisture. Nails may be used in the tree to support the ears.

The above suggestions for selecting and curing seed corn may be found in Circular 88, Extension Service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The title of the circular is "Select, Cure, Test Seed Corn."

Old Time Dance and Concert, Greenville, Wed.

Your success with people, and your legion of friends, is due to your power of making one and all feel that they are your only interest at the particular moment. You are not a hypocritical listener, for you are indeed interested in others and their affairs. You are safe, confident, and many secrets are poured into your ears. You do not sap the vitality of others, either by too great an exuberance, or by depression.

You have general, rather than specific, ability, and with your energy, and dexterity of hand and mind, you may turn to many types of work and meet with success. You are fond of sports, but none of them will ever become your fetish. You are fond of reading, without being a book-worm. You love to travel, and are an intelligent visitor to foreign fields. You are eager to learn and to see.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN September 16th:
1.—Samuel Adams — "Father of American Revolution."
2.—Francis Parkman—Author.
3.—Squire Whipple — civil engineer, "Father of American Bridge Building."
4.—Solomon Joseph Solomon—English painter.
5.—Donar Law—Former English prime minister.
6.—William C. Sproul—former governor of Pennsylvania.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REALTY TRANSFERS
Albert E. Korscoe to E. F. Miller, Inc., two lots in Third ward, Appleton.
Cornelius Vanden Wynboom to Albert Wynboom, two lots in Little Chute.
Cornelius Vanden Wynboom to George T. Weyenberg, two lots in Little Chute.

Serious Blood Disorders Can Be Treated
No one suffering from the troubles said to be caused by blood disorders should lose hope until they have tried RESTORIA. Users from many states report its success in treating severe cases of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Anemia. The way to eradicate skin blemishes and sores is to relieve the cause. RESTORIA is a vegetable compound of alternative elements and contains no poisonous materials nor habit forming drugs. Dr. Wesley of Missouri writes: "It restores glandular function, renovates the blood and builds nerves." If you have or suspect blood trouble — no matter how deep seated or chronic — you should accept this liberal offer before giving up hope. Just purchase a \$1.50 bottle of RESTORIA from your nearest druggists. Take it as directed for two weeks. If after this trial you are not fully satisfied that RESTORIA will help you, simply return the empty bottle to druggist and ask for your money, adv.

BELIEVE MONEY WILL CONTINUE "EASY" FOR TIME

That, at Least, Appears to
Be View of Government
Officials

BY J. C. ROYLE

Washington — (CFA) — Money is going to continue "easy." It is obvious that the officials of the treasury department think so. That is the view of financiers who have studied the announcement by the treasury giving notice that \$1,269,000,000 in bonds would be called next March. The treasury is obliged to give six months notice of such action.

In addition, the treasury announced that the last issues of certificates of indebtedness had been oversubscribed by \$912,000,000. The largest excess subscription ever announced for a government issue.

There are two motives which may have actuated the treasury in adopting this policy. One is that the department believes it can refund this billion and a quarter of the public debt at a lower interest rate than it now bears. The bonds called now pay interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent annually. The last issue of certificates of indebtedness was obtained at 2 1/2 per cent and it is understood unofficially that the department feels confident it can refund the obligations retired at not more than 3 per cent. With a billion and a quarter dollars involved, the saving is a matter of moment.

CIRCULATE MORE DOLLARS
A second motive may be a desire to put the billion and a quarter dollar into circulation, for a time at least. It is felt that when the money for these bonds is paid to investors they may stimulate them to spend a part of it and so prove of general aid to business through the medium of retail trade. It is also possible that a part of this fund may go into other bonds which pay a higher rate of interest and this would of course prove of benefit to the bond market and incidentally have a bullish influence on the stock market in general.

At all events, a continuation of easy money conditions is indicated. There is now a plethora of funds in the banks awaiting investment. There is little likelihood that these funds will be exhausted, since bankers are using extreme caution in making loans. This leads to the conclusion that funds will be ample not only to refinance the government debt but to leave sufficient for all legitimate business enterprises when they wish to expand owing to increased demand.

In view of the ease with which government requirements are being financed and the low interest rates, many financiers regard it as unlikely that there will be any increase in the income tax rate, although the margin between government requirements and income tax payments may be narrowed by the drop in profits of some businesses in the past year.

PLAN CONFERENCES FOR SUPERVISING TEACHERS

Madison — (AP) — Seventeen conferences in as many cities throughout the state will be conducted for rural supervising teachers, the state department of public instruction has announced.

Supervising teachers, county superintendents and rural teachers training facilities from Monroe, Vernon, Juneau and Adams counties will meet at Sparta, Sept. 23 for the first conference. Other conferences are:

Dane, Sauk and Green counties, Madison, Sept. 25; LaCrosse, Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson counties, LaCrosse, Sept. 26; Eau Claire, Pepin, St. Croix, Pierce and Dunn counties, Eau Claire, Sept. 28; Chippewa, Barron and Rusk, Chippewa Falls, Sept. 30; Brown, Shawano, Outagamie and Waupaca counties, Green Bay, Sept. 30; Douglas, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties, Oct. 2; Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Calumet, Kewaunee, and Door counties, Manitowoc, Oct. 2; Ashland, Iron, Bayfield, Pricie, and Sawyer counties, Ashland, Oct. 3.

Wood, Clark and Taylor counties, Marshfield, Oct. 6; Iowa, Crawford, Richland, Grant and LaFayette counties, Dodgeville, Oct. 6; Marinette, Florence and Oconto counties, Marinette, Oct. 6; Lincoln, Oneida, Vilas, Marathon, Forest and Langlade counties, Shaboga, Oct. 13; Washburn, Portage, Marquette and Green Lake counties, Wausau, Oct. 16; Fond du Lac, Dodge, Columbia and Winnebago counties, Fond du Lac, Oct. 17; Walworth, Jefferson, Kenosha, Rock, and Racine counties, Whitewater, Oct. 20; Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington counties, Milwaukee, Oct. 21.

Shanghai — (AP) — China is looking for a new name for the Mexican dollar. The term "Mex" does not permit readily of standardization, Chinese maintain, and does not fit the coin. One suggestion is "Sun," for Sun Yet-Sen.

TREAT that corn decisively
End its misery... for good. Let Blue-jay, the safe 3-day treatment for corns remove it painlessly. Follow with a Protect-O-Pad to block its return. A velvet-soft, oval, adhesive shield, Protect-O-Pad guards inflamed tissues from restorers them. Prevents blisters. Halts budding corns and calluses. Invisible under thinnest slippers. At all drug counters. Blue-jays 25 cents. Protect-O-Pads 35 cents.

Blue-jay
BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS
PROTECT-O-PADS
LIQUID BLUE-JAY

As You Like 'Em!
FISH FRY
Every Wed. and Fri. Night
T. A. Wonders
Little Chute Phone 93

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
417 W. College Ave. Telephone APFLETON
Convenient Deferred Payment Can Be Arranged
Torrid Zone Standard Code Installers

**W. C. T. U. TO CONVENT
THIS YEAR AT DELAVAN**
Delavan — (AP) — The 56th annual convention of the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. will be held here Sept. 25 to 27. A grand procession of officers and county presidents feature first public session in the afternoon of the opening day. A banquet will be held in the evening. On the last day of the convention Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR, the "Gla. Cyclone," will deliver two addresses. More than 150 delegates expected to attend the convention.

**GIANT MOGULS HAVE
SAME TYPE GRATES**
You Can Shake the Torrid Zone Furnace With Little More Effort Than You Do in Brushing Teeth

Operation of the Lennox Torrid Zone riveted steel furnace is as simple as the operation of a kitchen range. The grates are of the type used in locomotives — a special roller design, operated without effort means of the long-handled "shaker." They are the most durable kind of grates in the world, designed for years if ashes are not permitted to pile up underneath. Just as locomotive boilers riveted pressure-tight, so the Torrid Zone is riveted to keep gas and from ever escaping up the warm pipes into the rooms of your home. The direct draft damper keeps from backing up and seeping the furnace doors when fire is freshly fueled. When this is closed the extra-long radiator squeals all the heat possible from smoke in its indirect travel to the chimney. See this furnace. Models of buildings of every type and size, burning hard coal, soft coal, of lignite, wood, gas or oil. Made in the Lennox Furnace Company, Syracuse, N. Y. — Marshalltown, Iowa — Toronto, Canada.

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As You Like 'Em!
FISH FRY
Every Wed. and

Robins And Cardinals Open Crucial Series Today

ROCKNE LEADS AGUE BY GAME; UBS MEET GIANTS

**York Team Stays in
e as Fitzsimmons Give
s 3 Hits**

ORLO ROBERTSON
clated Press Sports Writer
E more the pace setters, the
brooklyn Robins, today face
e difficult task of turning
e threatening St. Louis Car-
s they did the Chicago Cubs
sk, if they are to be the first
nd the wire in the boiling
d league pennant race.
Robins, boasting a season's
winning streak of eleven
today held a one-game mar-
r the Cards and one and one-
one advantage over the third
ubs
the Robins and Cardinals
ing in a three-game series,
e will be called upon to meet
e but still clinging to that
natical possibility.
leaders:
W. L. Pct.
Games Games
Back To
Leader Play
n 84 60 .538 10
is 82 60 .577 1 12
is 82 61 .569 1 11
rk 78 65 .545 1 11
urning back the Cincinnati
3 to 5, yesterday, the Robins
r eleventh consecutive game,
the Athletics' former 1930
of ten-straight.
dyn tally six times in their
the first season after the
ad counted three. After the
ning, the Brooklyn slug-
gling away, rolling up a
advantage while Watson
was holding the Red's in

Limbering Up Exercises Top Big 10 Grid Drills

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jimmy Phelan has left Noble Kizer with the huge job of building a team to keep the Big Ten football championship at Purdue—but with the assignment he left a handsome heritage of material.
After several years of careful building and scheming, Phelan last year gave the old gold and black its first gridiron title in Western conference history. Then he left Purdue for the University of Washington, to try to give the Huskies a Pacific coast title. Kizer, Phelan's successor, yesterday had his first look at the material with which he

**ATHLETICS WALLOP
NEENAH, 21 AND 9**
**Stay in Race for League
Pennant; Meet Chuters
Next Sunday**

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Wrightstown 13 7 .650
Athletics 12 7 .632
Menasha 12 7 .632
Little Chute 9 10 .474
Kaukauna 5 14 .263

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 21, Neenah 9.
Menasha 1, Little Chute 0.
Wrightstown 5, Kaukauna 3.

Appleton Athletics stayed in the race for the Little Fox league flag Sunday afternoon by downing Neenah, 21 and 9, in a slugfest. The A's had one bad inning, the eighth, when several errors and a couple hits, scored six runs. Brautigan then tightened up and had the situation well in hand for the remainder of the game.
Next Sunday afternoon the A's who now are trailing Wrightstown in the loop race by a mere half game will play Little Chute in a fracas that was protested by the latter team and ordered played over.
Hammen will hurl for the Chuters and will be opposed by Joe Brautigan.
Several other league games remain to be played but if completed the loop will be playing ball until Thanksgiving. A league meeting is scheduled for Friday night to thresh out the post season series problem.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 84 60 .538
St. Louis 82 60 .577
Chicago 82 61 .569
Pittsburgh 78 65 .545
Boston 78 68 .528
Cincinnati 55 58 .393
Philadelphia 49 94 .343

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 90 58 .608
St. Paul 87 60 .592
Toledo 84 63 .571
Minneapolis 74 72 .507
Kansas City 70 76 .479
Columbus 65 83 .439
Milwaukee 61 87 .412
Indianapolis 57 89 .390

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 96 47 .671
Washington 89 54 .622
New York 81 63 .563
Cleveland 76 69 .524
Detroit 74 86 .466
St. Louis 60 85 .414
Chicago 56 87 .392
Boston 47 96 .323

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 12-4; Chicago 11-6
New York 6; Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis at Boston (Game played doubleheader Sunday).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul; Milwaukee 3
Louisville 4; Columbus 2
Minneapolis at Kansas City (wet grounds).
Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5; Detroit 3
St. Louis 3-1; Boston 1-2 (second game 11 innings)
Washington 14; Chicago 9.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
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Washington at Cleveland.

**SPORTS QUESTION
BOX**

Question—Has Jack Sharkey ever been completely knocked out? How many times? By whom?
Answer—Yes, twice. By Romero Rojas in nine rounds and by Jack Dempsey in seven rounds.

Question—Last half of the ninth inning with the home team at bat and the score 5-4 in favor of the visitors. Visiting pitcher puts two men on the bases and is then taken out. Relief pitcher is charged with the hit which permits both men to score. What pitcher is charged with the loss of the game?
Answer—The pitcher who put the runners on the bases.

Question—Is Maxie Rosenbloom the best light heavyweight in your opinion?
Answer—Considering the laxity of the judges and referees, yes. Rosenbloom is without a doubt a good mauler but his tactics would not get him much if the officials of the contests lived up to the letter of the rules and compelled Rosenbloom to fight fairly.

Question—What rule governs the batter stepping out of the batter's box without umpire's permission?
Answer—No rule covers it. When the batter takes position and play has not been interrupted he notifies the pitcher by inference that he is ready to proceed and if he does not wish to proceed he must notify the umpire.

Question—What was the cost of each of the "singles" built for the America Cup races?
Answer—Each cost about five hundred dollars to build and take through the season.

Hopes Fade

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

will work, and saw a center, two guards a tackle and two backs, from Phelan's 1929 champions. All told, 76 men reported.
Opening drills were uniformly strenuous in other camps. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg had 65 men on the field at the University of Chicago, but most of them were newcomers. Stagg immediately went to work on his new passing plays, with Captain Errant Van Nice doing the throwing.
Dick Hanley stressed blocking and tackling at Northwestern's initial practice and set about to find a drop-kicker to take the place to Bert Riel, Northwestern basketball captain elect, who has decided to pass up football this season.
Michigan's 70 candidates were put to work on lateral and forward passing formations as the big item of the day, but Coach Harry Kipke also devoted time to experimenting with possibilities of changing with several veteran backs into lineemen.
Illinois also had before and after lunch drills, in which Bob Zuppke spent most of his time watching the line candidates, his greatest need.
Indiana hopefulls went through a pair of drills in the rain, with blocking and tackling being emphasized.
Wisconsin's drills were similar to those in the Hoosier camp, except that it did not rain.
Coach Sam Williamson at Ohio State and Fritz Crisler, New Minnesota director, each had 80 men on the initial showup. Crisler limited the first Gopher sessions to limbering up exercises, while Williamson ordered two periods of calisthenics, followed by signal drill.
Iowa's opening day exercises were anything but encouraging to Burton Ingersen. Less than 50 men reported.

**THIRTY GRIDDERS
REPORT TO KOTAL
AT FIRST WORKOUT**

**Viking Coach Expects More
Men Out Today; Open
With Marquette**

THIRTY some odd athletes answered the first Lawrence called football call Monday morning and again Monday afternoon at Whiting field and went through two long two hour drills.
The turnout was considered fair by Coach Eddie Kotal who is starting his first season as the Viking mentor. The athletes reporting for drill are about half the group to whom invitations to report were sent.
Because school does not officially open until Wednesday chances are a number of gridders will report for drill today and probably Wednesday. The first workout was characterized chiefly by the absence of several men picked to star on the 1930 squad. Among them are Joe LaGosh, Milwaukee, Bud Van Roo, Milwaukee, and Norbert Pfeffer, Appleton. Kotal had high plans for all three youths but no one on the campus knew Monday whether they planned to return to school.
The first day's drills were of the preliminary type and featured grass drills and other exercises designed to loosen up muscles and get the men into the spirit of the thing.
Two long drills were carded for Tuesday's workout for Wednesday night the drill will be a single grind of two hours starting in the late afternoon. Kotal opens his 1930 season with Marquette at Milwaukee, Sept. 27, and then plays part of a twin bill with Wisconsin at Madison, Oct. 4.

THE STANDINGS

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TONY MANERO LEADS FIELD AT GLEN FALLS

Glen Falls, N. Y.—(AP)—With half the 72-hole grind behind him, Tony Manero, youthful Westchester professional, held a one-stroke lead over a high class field in the annual Glens Falls open golf tournament today.
Manero shot a 67, equaling the course record, to tie Gene Sarazen for the lead at the end of the first 18 holes and then added a steady 72 on his second round for a 36-hole total of 139. Sarazen on the second round took a 76 that left him in a tie for fifth place. Craig Wood held second place with a pair of 76s for 140 while Johnny Golden and Bobby Cruikshank of New York were tied for third at 141.

SIXTH WARD GRIDDERS ARE SEEKING GAMES

The Sixth ward Steam Rollers, a football team composed of youngsters under 14 years of age, are looking for football games this fall. Games can be arranged for by calling Victor Hammer, at 3056-M. The Steam Rollers have played and won one game this season, beating another Sixth ward team, 6 and 0.

Cubs Would Probably Show Best In A Series

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—For purposes of defense against the Athletics National League men in general would like to see the Chicago Cubs win the 1930 championship because they look upon their outfield and their catchers as the best in the circuit. They would like to see Brooklyn win because they think the Brooklyn team has the best pitching staff.
They would not be prone to second-guess St. Louis or New York because they think both teams have great pitching. The field of the Giants has backed up a little in popularity, however, now that the St. Louis team is coming on so smartly.
Nathaniel's expressions are sentimental about the world series. They want to attempt to correct the fact that they would like to win from the American League in 1930, after losing the championship in 1929, in succession.
The St. Louis Cardinals are playing the greatest baseball in the National League at the moment. It is not known if the team is working in any more spots, unless it be at second base.

ENTERPRISE WINS SECOND CUP RACE; STAGE 3RD TODAY

**America's Cup Defender
Dashes Home 10 Minutes
Ahead of Rival**

NEWPORT, R. I.—(AP)—There was once a little navy schooner called the Enterprise and she taught the Barbary Pirates a thing or two about international deportment. Today Harold S. Vanderbilt and his associates built to defend the America's cup, hoped to give Shamrock V, and her skipper Ned Heard, and her owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, their third lesson in yacht racing.
Yesterday and Saturday Enterprise led Shamrock V over the 30-mile open ocean course, which has its start nine miles southeast of Brenton Reef lightship.
Enterprise scored her two straight victories in air so light that the theory that the British challenger was a dangerous invader in mild weather has been discarded.
Where Enterprise took the opening race by slightly less than three minutes margin, she romped home yesterday ahead by 10 minutes, 34 seconds, approximately two miles of water separating the rivals.
Enterprise now needs but two more victories to keep the America's cup won in 1931.
Today's race is over a windward-leeward or leeward-windward course of 30 miles.

WIN LIGHT Newport, R. I.—(P)—

A pea-soup fog hung off shore at 6 o'clock today as preparations were being made by the crews of the Enterprise and Shamrock V for the third race of the series for the America's cup. The wind was very light and variable, coming mostly from the southwest.

NICK CULLOP IS SOLD BY GIANTS

**Minneapolis Outfielder Set
New Association Home
Run Mark**

Chicago—(AP)—Fifty-five will be the mark to break for any player or players striving to break Nick Cullop's American association home run record.
The Minneapolis outfielder might have added to the mark, but yesterday he was purchased by Cincinnati of the National league, and was due in Boston today.
No change was registered in what is left of the pennant race in Thomas J. Hickey's league. St. Paul and Louisville both scored victories, leaving the latter two and one-half games in front.
The Colonels broke a four-game losing streak by trimming Columbus, 4 to 2. Frank Coleman was the victim of Louisville's scoring efforts in the first four innings, while Joe DeBerry held the Senators to seven hits.
St. Paul outpointed Milwaukee by the same score, but was forced to step out for two runs in the ninth to defeat the Brewers. Ed Strelecki held the Saints in good shape until he was batted out in the final inning. Slim Harris did the bulk of the pitching for St. Paul but was relieved for a pinchhitter in the eighth and Don Hankins finished.
The other games were rained out.

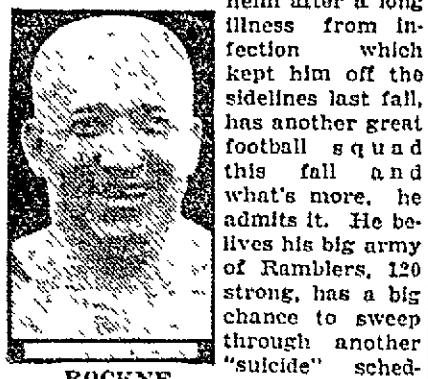
Minneapolis vs Kansas City postponed wet.
Toledo vs Indianapolis postponed rain.
Columbus .. 000 000 200—2 7 1
Louisville ... 102 100 000—4 10 2
Coleman and Dixon; Deberry and Hahey.
St. Paul 000 000 022—4 8 0
Milwaukee ... 300 000 100—3 8 1
Davis and Fenner; Strelecki and Shea.

JOHNNY SISK LEADS MARQUETTE GRIDDERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Johnny Sisk, star of the Marquette football team last year who galloped to touchdowns by sensational broken field play, headed the squad of 18 letter men and 52 youngsters who turned out for drill yesterday. Marquette opens against Lawrence here Sept. 27.

No Bear Stories Coming From Old Knute Rockne

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
OUTH BEND, IND.—(AP)—
No bear stories for Knute Rockne, the "Vital Viking" of Notre Dame.



ROCKNE

The sturdy Norseman, back at the helm after a long illness from infection which kept him off the sidelines last fall, has another great football squad and what's more, he admits it. He believes his big army of Ramblers, 120 strong, has a big chance to sweep through another "suicide" schedule for a second successive mythical national football championship.

Southern Methodist, the Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern, the Army, and Southern California—most of them potential national championship contenders in the 1930 campaign—must be conquered on successive Saturdays.

"We're going to have another good team this fall and I don't see any reason why I shouldn't admit it," Rockne said.
General indications and past performance indicate that Notre Dame will have an even more spectacular backfield this fall than last year although the line may or may not measure up to that of the great 1929 team. Of the backfield last fall only one man, the fleet Jack Elder whose long run beat the Army, will be missing. That same ground gaining outfit, quarterback Carideo, full-backs Mullins and Savold, and half-backs Bill Schwartz, O'Connor and Kaplan will be back and will be aided, if not supplanted, by sophomores. The line, however, will need many strong replacements. Gone are ends Golrick, E. Collins and Vezle, guards Cannon and Captain Law, left tackle Twomey and centers Moynihan and Nash.

But to replace them, "Rock" has a world of talent and most of it carried the brunt very well last season while the "shock troops" warmed up. In fact, Rockne has a veteran letterman for every line position and many of them will have to fight for their jobs. Captain Conley will be on one end while that clever pass receiver, O'Brien, will be on the other to give him a certain passing attack.

STATE PROS PLAY GREEN BAY COURSE

**Len Gallett Leading Field
After First Day in Pro
Meet**

Green Bay—Len Gallett, lanky Blue-Mound professional, had a one stroke lead over a field of seventeen players at the halfway mark in the Wisconsin Professional Golfers' association annual tournament at the Onelida Golf and Riding club here Monday, when he turned in a card of 70-78-143 for the thirty-six holes of play. Gallett is the defending champion.
The young Milwaukee pro turned in a great round in the morning cracking par by two strokes, but he got into trouble on the second round and his putting was erratic, giving him six over par for the afternoon's work. Gallett had two eagles in the morning when he made the ninth and fourteenth holes in three strokes each.

HARLEY DENNY SECOND

Harley O. Denny, home club professional, kept on the champion's heels by turning in a card of 75-74-149 for the day's play. He played steady golf and was seldom in trouble but missed a number of chances to go even up with Gallett when he rimmed putts.
The rest of the players trailed the leader by eleven or more strokes to come through and win the championship.
A high wind bothered the golfers considerably and caused balls to fade. The deep sand traps that guard the greens on the tricky Onelida layout also proved treacherous and cost many places added strokes.
The golfers will play 36 holes Tuesday to decide the championship.

The scores:
Len Gallett, Blue Mound, 70-78-143; H. O. Denny, Onelida, 74-74-148; John Bird, Tuckaway, 78-73-151; R. Leonard, Milwaukee, 74-77-151; F. Gallett, Blue Mound, 77-75-152; J. Revolta, Portage, 77-75-152; R. W. Tracey, Woodmont, 80-80-160.
To Conrad, Tripoli, 85-79-164; C. Leonard, Oconomowoc, 83-82-165; H. Dellaff, Oshkosh, 87-78-165; B. Robertson, Okauchee, 88-85-165; George Crense, Butte Des Morts, 82-85-167; Charles Basche, Old Blue Mound, 87-84-171; Ted Sloan, Tuckaway, 82-87-169; O. Richey, Ravensdale, Appleton, 92-84-182; E. C. Parker, Racine, 96-101-197.

MACKS BEAT BELLES; SIMMONS GETS HOMER

Racine—(AP)—Wisconsin's Al Simmons, chief batsman for the Philadelphia Athletics, demonstrated his wares by knocking a home run during an exhibition game here yesterday between the A's and all-star Racine team to assist the easterners to win, 14-7.
Nearly 20,000 persons saw the game, staged for the benefit of St. Bonaventure college.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia ... 106 001 312 14 17 4
Racine 120 201 000 7 10 2
Krause, C. Perkins and Majestic; Millard, Bruce, Stark and Pasche, Ettles.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Frank O'Doul, Phillies—Hits homer in ninth beat Cubs, 12-11.
Del Eisonette and Babe Herman, Robins—Divided eight hits between them to aid in defeat of Reds.
Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Held Pirates to three hits and beat them, 5-1.
Danny Mac Fadden, Red Sox—Went route in 11 inning battle with Browns, granting eight scattered hits and winning 2-1.
Babe Ruth, Yankees—Collected two doubles and a single against Tigers.
**SAM MANDELL EASILY
BEATS MICKEY O'NEIL**
Janeville—(AP)—In his first appearance since he lost his right arm to a lightning bolt in New York, Sammy Mandell last night took Mickey O'Neil, former Marquette university boxing instructor, through 10 whirlwind rounds for an easy decision.
While some of the clever footwork that marked his championship days was missing, Mandell carried the same old punch and fist technique of the old days. He weighed 142½ more than in any previous fight. O'Neil weighed 129.

RACINE WINNER OF FIRST GAME IN LITTLE SERIES

**State Leaguers Get Five
Hits; Fox Valley Champs
Register Nine**

RACINE—Trailing until the sixth, the Belles staged a two run rally after two were out in that frame to register a 4 to 3 victory over Wisconsin Rapids in a beautiful ball game played at Horlick field Sunday afternoon.
The contest was the first of a best two out of three game series to determine the state champion and was played before a crowd of 2,593 cheering cash customers. Ability to connect in the pinch and taking advantage of every opportunity that presented itself gave the Racine Wisconsin State league champions their victory. Earl Eastling, tall left hander, slightly bested Doug Mcweeney in a great mound duel and except for errors in back of him might have registered a victory over the Racine mound ace. It was Mcweeney's sixth consecutive victory since joining the Belles.

Eastling yielded only five hits, two of which were doubles by Lutze, walked three and fanned five. Ruben's two doubles each drove in runs. The locals got to Eastling for three straight singles in the sixth after two were out to register a pair of run-ins but an error by Huber paved the way for what proved to be the winning rally.

DOUG FANNED 10

RACINE
Edwards, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
O'Mara, 2b 4 1 0 3 2 0
Corey if 3 0 0 1 2 0
Lutze, 3b 4 0 2 2 3 0
Murphy rf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Dobbin, c 4 1 1 11 2 0
Killy 1b 2 0 0 0 3 0
Walters, ss 3 0 0 1 1 0
Mcweeney, p 3 0 0 1 0 1
Totals 30 4 6 27 13 0

PRIMO CARNERA IS NO. 3 HEAVYWEIGHT

**Given Ranking at Meeting
of National Boxing Association**

Omaha Neb.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, the giant Italian sealer of the heavyweight throne, monopolized the late session of the National Boxing association yesterday.
Primo first threw his shadow across the convention when the business of ranking the heavyweight fighters was begun. He passed every heavyweight in America with the exception of Young Stribling of Georgia, even Jack Sharkey taking a back seat. He was No. 3 in the ratings with Stribling No. 2 and Sharkey No. 1.

Primo next took the spotlight when his California suspension was brought up. Again he was a winner, the association giving him a clean bill through the process of passing a resolution.
This resolution was to the effect that hereafter the N. B. A. would not recognize any suspension placed against a fighter by a non-member state.

John V. Cinnin, chairman of the Illinois Boxing commission and James M. Brown of Michigan, are regarded as the two leading candidates for the presidency of the association. Stanley M. Iwanos of Cincinnati, is the present head.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Edgar Norman, Norway, stopped Frankie Wine, Montana, (7); Eddie Ran, Poland, outpointed George Kerwin, Chicago, (8); Ray Tremble, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Steve Hers, Chicago, (8); Benny Goldblatt, Chicago, outpointed Al De Rose, Newark, N. J., (6).

Pittsburgh, Kas.—Walter Dunham, Fort Scott, Kas., knocked out Connie Grosso, Des Moines, Ia., (6); Milt Schooley, Wichita, Kas., stopped Babe Knapp, Chicago, (6).

Toronto, Ont.—Charles Belanger, Canada, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Billy Vaughn, Omaha, outpointed Urban Liberty, Minneapolis, (8).

Oldkham City—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland, (10).

BABE HUNT DEFEATS JOHN RISKO IN 10

Oklahoma City—(AP)—The jabbing left hand of Babe Hunt, Oklahoma's towering heavyweight, has triumphed over the two-fisted attack of Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker boy.
Hunt piled up a commanding lead in the opening rounds of a ten rounder last night and several times had his opponent apparently groggy, but was unable to administer a knock-out. The Oklahoma was credited with a wide margin in at least five rounds.

The durable baker boy surprised the fans and perhaps his opponent with a comeback which gave him the tenth round. Hunt weighed 193; Risko 189.

PRIMO CARNERA TO SHOW IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Primo Carnera will make his second professional appearance in Chicago, and his twenty-third in the United States, tomorrow night in the Chicago stadium. Jack Gross, a lefthanded heavyweight from Philadelphia, will be his opponent in what is billed as a 10-round bout.

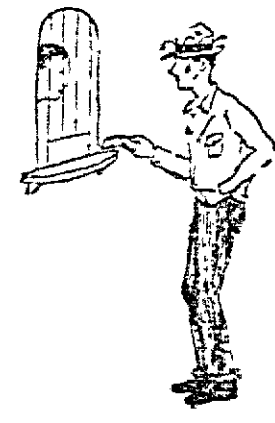
FUELS AND MERCHANTS TO MEET

ion Merchants who finished in the Central Wisconsin will meet the Nottke Fuels afternoon at Wilson school in a game designed to settle the arguments about which the better among junior the city.
uels went through the East-ague season with only two and capped the loop title o have met and defeated the k company team.

KID BERG AND OE GLICK TO MEET

York—(AP)—Jack Kid Berg, lightweight sensation, into action tonight against warburg veteran, Joe ten round, bout at the ow Stadium. In their first g, Berg gained the decision 4 to 1.

O. O. Corla Jones, Akron, defeated Cowboy Jack Wilkins, naco, (10).



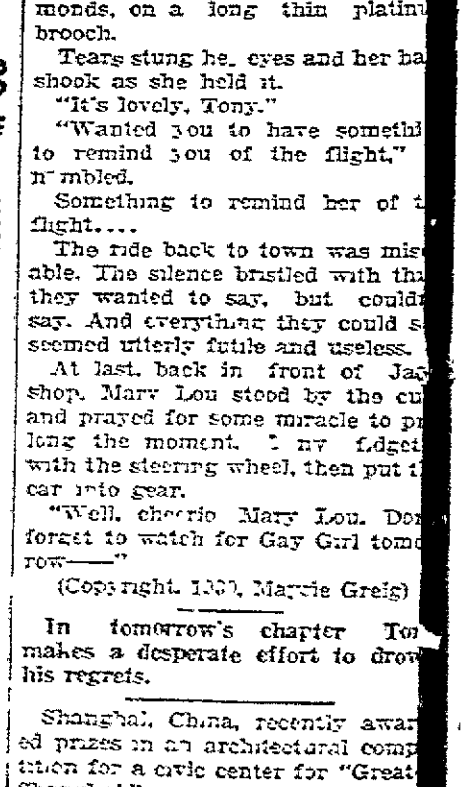
Clothes Do Count
If you think they don't
just try cashing a check
at a strange bank
in your fishing outfit!

Ed. V. Price Fine Clothes \$30 and up

Farrand's Tailor Shop

403 W. College Ave. Phone 451

By Sol Hess



UBLIC HEALTH IMPROVES DURING SLUMP PERIODS

Change from Every-day Duties Helps Workers, It Appears

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—With the hesitant and lingering upturn of stocks, amusement securities continue to show vitality. The department of commerce reports that this has been a boom year for the sale of sporting goods, with sales 10 per cent greater than for the same period last year; the Tom Thumb golf craze has led to some millions of stagnant capital and set it to work in industries which contribute to this happy demerita.

While it is thus obvious that the meretric play appears has invaluable economic uses, there are by-products and derivatives of all this which vital statistics, rather than economists will record. When P. B. Sinz, president of the National Asset company, said people weren't going so fast since the market slump last year and that mortality rates always were better in times of depression, he was argued off the podium by insurance statisticians and doctors who said it just couldn't be true. But the returns aren't all in it.

Social agencies, social settlements,elfare workers and official and unofficial observers, who clock the idleness run-around of bad and good times, find convincing evidence that public health improves when times are bad—preposterous as this may seem.

HEALTH IMPROVED
Maybe the answer is to be found these sporting goods and amusement statistics. Does unemployment help people out in the open and lift up their resistance to gloom and doom?

"All men die of creeping common sense," said some current philosopher. Maybe this temporary release on the common sense of jobs and money is cutting down the mortality rate—it is definitely less since the big die started.

Going away back to the big teamsters' strike in Chicago, nearly 25 years ago, it is found that health averages were better in the families of strikers while the strike was on.

Chicago social agencies investigated this at the time and were puzzled by their findings. The findings have been the same in studies of the great flood, textile and coal strikes. For reason, in spite of the burning of fear and the loss of money, the effects of poverty, there are some mysterious recompense which works its way into the vital system in times of unemployment. Naturally, sociologists feel a delay in discussing the subject, as a suggestion that poverty is anything to cheer about would be decidedly off-side, particularly at a time of real stress. A New York physician and humanitarian, specialist in neuroses and active in public welfare work, commented to-day and this subject as follows:

"No sane person would appear as an apologist for a situation which threatens security and threatens daily welfare.

ADD MORTALITY RATES

But it is lower frequently, for a little time and under certain economic levels, community upsets or calamities, such as strikes or unemployment, stimulate better mortality rates. Any deductions as to uses must, of course, be purely theoretical. In war time, I have no doubt that men in great numbers are stimulated and vitalized, not by the mass excitement, but by being able to drop for a time the time of jobs and clock-punching which they have carried for years. There is a lot of wear and tear the human organism in sticking a routine job for a few years. Decriable as the effects of unemployment are, there is unquestionably a added public health value in rest, art and recreation. On the other hand, if the day carries any considerable numbers of people down to or below the level of decent subsistence, any gains due to rest and out-door activity will be obliterated by evils of malnutrition, mental strain and the lack of proper dental and medication.

In great upheavals, such as revolutions and a world war, with its germ of degradation and want, it is shown that basically the mortality rate is responsive to the elementary requirements for adequate food, shelter and medication. These employment mortality rates are a face factor and significant only a time and place of great economic surplus—such as America is now, in spite of its passing troubles."

TACHE EXPELLED IN WAR-TIME FATALITY HURT

Amhurst—(P)—Captain Karl Boyer, former German naval attaché at Washington, expelled during the war, fell off his horse and was killed while riding horseback Monday. The riding was on his way to his estate near here to Triton in the fatal accident occurred.

Captain Boy-Ed, son of a Turkish mother and a German mother, one of whom was popular model Ida Boy-Ed and who died May 1928, was director of the Kaiser's propaganda for a greater navy and lieutenant of Grand Admiral Tirpitz, secretary of the navy. Boy-Ed's home occupation was chief of the news division, directing the entire intelligence of that branch of the German establishment.

Captain Boy-Ed was recalled from post in the German embassy and America in December, 1915, at the press of the United States as he departed for his efforts toward his removal from country. The American government had recalled his recall because of his propaganda activities directed against the "English peril" and the urgent necessity of more thoughts and submarines.

Flees Again



Robert Elliott Burns, who escaped from a Georgia chain gang eight years ago, became a prosperous Chicago magazine publisher and at last was caught and sent back to prison, is free again. He went back to the chain gang about a year ago, after his estranged wife told officers of his identity. Recently he eluded his guards and fled.

NO END SEEN OF GOOD MARKET FOR MORTGAGE BONDS

Treasury Department's Redemption Plan Stimulates Standing

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

The stimulation which has been given to the bond market by Secretary Mellon's announcement of the treasury department's plan to redeem more than a billion dollars par value of treasury 3 1/2 per cent notes next March augurs for a continuation of a good market for mortgage bonds of all descriptions. It portends higher prices and possibly a prolonged upward trend in values of that type of investment.

It is easily recalled that until the collapse of the stock market last autumn caused one of the most violent deflationary movements in equity investments in the memory of man and cost the public billions of dollars loss, followers of the market had widely proclaimed the arrival of a new era in financing which signified that the old-fashioned mortgage bond had gone into permanent eclipse. It was the contention of the apostles of the new era that never again would bonds regain their old-time popularity as investments.

Not only the general public, which might be excused for falling into such an error, became firmly convinced that common stocks had usurped the position long enjoyed by bonds as prime investments, but investment banking firms and organizations which for years had devoted their energies to distribution of fixed income bearing obligations also subscribed to this belief.

RECONSTRUCT POLICY

They reconstructed their entire underwriting policy, adapted their organizations to the distribution of stocks and not only bought them in amounts never before undertaken by investment banking houses but recommended them for investment as never before. Only a very few conservative houses eschewed the new era doctrine and continued to handle bonds exclusively, confident that the common stock doctrine was a fad which would soon pass away.

The wisdom of those conservative bankers has been proved by events, while less conservative organizations now look back with regret upon one of the most costly experiments they ever tried. It is an open secret that bankers who followed the common stock fad suffered enormous loss, both in dollars and in prestige, which they still are struggling to repair. One of the biggest mergers of investment banking houses on record, consummated not long ago, was due directly to the fact that an old and once conservative organization had suffered such serious impairment of its working capital that it was unable to take participations in bond flotations on the scale it once did and found it necessary to join forces with another organization.

It is contended that the public is still stock-minded and that its present apathy towards stocks will soon pass away and be followed by a new era of stock investment. That may be true. The public, as a matter of fact, always has been stock-minded, as the history of stock market speculation abundantly proves. There is no doubt at all that some day another big bull campaign in the stock market will get under way.

The point is, however, that bonds now are once more in the ascendant and that they bid fair to win back some of their lost popularity. That is inevitable because a very large class of savings bank and institutional investors are restricted closely by law in their investments and must continue to buy bonds on a large scale. Moreover, at present, owing to a cyclical decline in interest rates, bonds are the most practical form of new financing and therefore the most readily marketable, while stocks have gone into temporary eclipse as a medium of financing.

SPECIAL \$1
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only
For trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.
CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 533

START CAMPAIGN AGAINST RADIO LICENSE "GAME"

Many Altruistic Situations Converted in Commercial Enterprises

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—A campaign against trafficking in licenses of broadcasting stations has been begun by the federal radio commission.

With stations originally licensed for educational or altruistic purposes rapidly being converted to commercial pursuits, the commission has decided to give close attention to future proposals for transfer of ownership. Radio licenses are valuable but the commission wishes to make clear that a franchise to the ether cannot be bought for money, but must be warranted "in the public interest."

Consequently all requests for assignment of station licenses are being closely scrutinized by the commission's legal division. This new system has a three-fold purpose. The first is to ascertain the financial responsibility of the proposed new operator of a particular station, and the second, to determine his standing in the community, and the necessity if any, of continuing the station.

But the commission sees in this deluge of applications for ownership change a possible means of relieving some of the congestion in the jammed broadcast band, by eliminating stations altogether.

WILL DROP SOME

That is the third, and principle reason for the new campaign. "So many applications for change of ownership of stations have been filed recently that it appears trafficking in radio licenses is a new form of speculation developing in this country," the commission announces.

These applications, for the most part, are from stations which originally were assigned licenses for short period broadcasts daily, for schools, churches and the like. They seek assignment of their licenses to commercial corporations, and in practically every instance, are accompanied by requests for more time on the air, increased power, or improved wavelengths. A few stations licensed to conduct charitable and altruistic work have been commercialized and now are insisting on more time to take care of advertisements of commercial programs, it is shown in commission records.

Hereafter, under the new procedure, before any applications for transfer of licenses are authorized, the commission must determine that "a real necessity" for a commercial station exists in the particular community. And it is not unlikely that the commission will find in many of the cases that it will be advisable to cancel licenses, rather than grant the requests for transfers and increased facilities.

"It would be a fine, patriotic service for these licenses to retire voluntarily from the field, if there is no longer any need of radio in their service, thus aiding the commission in relieving some of the congestion in the air," it suggests, but admittedly with no hope that it will be taken seriously by any licensed station.

The radio act provides that no station license shall be transferred or assigned either voluntarily or involuntarily without the consent in writing of the commission. Heretofore, however, such transfers have been virtually automatic. But the commission now is in a serious mood about other conditions.

KONJOLA WINS:
QUICK RELIEF
AMAZES MAN.
"New Medicine Does All That Is Claimed for It," Says This Happy Man When Konjola Goes to Work



MR. CLARENCE ABBOTT

"I suffered from stomach trouble for more than a year. Pains followed almost every meal. It seemed difficult to believe but I had not finished the first bottle of Konjola before I began to feel a real relief," said Mr. Clarence Abbott, Albany Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. "I have created a new record at Seventh and Locust Streets for the past six years and am known to hundreds of local people. I have told them all about my experience with this great medicine, the first one to give me any results in the relief of my painful ailments. I shall continue with Konjola for it is all that people say it is."

So it goes. A medicine of proven merit; one that triumphs where all else fails in utter defeat, is Konjola, the modern medicine. Why wait longer to find that relief that you have been seeking? Secure a treatment of five bottles of Konjola today take it as directed, and in a few weeks realize, as have thousands of happy men and women, that Konjola is the medicine you have been seeking . . . that it is the medicine that you should have had in the first place.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schiltz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

MOTHER NATURE'S
CURIO SHOP

THE DORKING...
AN ENGLISH BREED OF CHICKEN, HAS FIVE TOES ON EACH FOOT.

ALLIGATORS
BUILD A NEST OF REEDS AND TWIGS WHICH MEASURES ABOUT 10 FEET ACROSS. THE EGGS ARE COVERED WITH LEAVES AND VEGETATION AND LEFT TO HATCH.

1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

VELVET, CHIFFON
GOOD COMBINATION
Effect Is Pretty as a Picture and Tenuous as a Fog

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—Pretty as a picture and tenuous as a fog, is the new velvet and chiffon combination. The velvet, in bright dabs of pattern, is applied on a chiffon background generally of the same color. The material is especially good for trailing for gowns.

Some of the new velvet hats have plumes. Yes, real ostrich plumes. Usually one plump plume per hat, the curling feather rolling over the left brim and resting artistically on or near the shoulder. Of course the shoulder should be an artistic one, too.

Purple has not lost its vogue. Deeper and more royal than ever, it is seen in a variety of materials for autumn. Though a color usually associated with blondes, purple is remarkably becoming to many types of brunettes. The thing to remember about purple as about scarlet, seems to be that enough is plenty and a little too much is a lot too purple.

"Bug-Rid"
KILLS ROACHES
House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifted top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

FOX THEATRE
APPLETON
TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Who was HE to sit in judgment?

The picture that dares to present the most fearless Portrait of Life you ever saw —
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEWIS AYRES
Directed by
VICTOR FLEMING
COMMON
CLAY
Only Fox Movietone could bring you the full vital power of this throbbing palpitant drama.

RUDY VALLEE
Song Cartoon—"Stein Song"

EDDIE CANTOR
Talking Comedy—"Insurance"

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

It Pays to Look Well! Come In!
NEW CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
Fay Smith — Al Giese — Paul Wilke
311 E. College Ave. — Near the Armory

2,000 FRESHMEN HEAD FOR MADISON TO ENTER U. OF W.

First-year Students Must Report for Orientation Week

Madison—(P)—Approximately 2,000 freshmen were arriving in Madison today to enter upon careers at the University of Wisconsin. Tomorrow they will be formally inducted into the intricacies of college as the third annual orientation week begins.

Although classes do not begin until Sept. 24, and old students do not return to register until Saturday, the freshmen must report for the orientation week, which aims to assimilate the high school graduate with university life.

Dr. Glenn Frank president of the university, has described the period as one which is to "substitute self-education for spoon-feeding, to keep machinery at a minimum and personality at a maximum."

The orientation period, first used in 1928, has three purposes. Every freshman has the advantage of an

unhurried conference with a faculty member; freshmen are shown what study in a university means, and they receive an insight into the study facilities of the library.

The period emphatically avoids considering the freshmen either as a child in need of a governess or as a raw recruit who needs to be frightened into submission, according to Frank O. Holt, registrar.

In line with orientation, each freshman is to take placement tests in English, psychology and foreign languages in order that he be placed in the proper class.

The freshman will be formally inducted into the university tomorrow evening at a supper to be held in the Memorial Union. On Thursday, between hours of the business of assimilation, freshmen are to be guests at luncheons, and incoming women will attend a tea at which F. Louise Nardin, dean of women and Mrs. Glenn Frank will be hostesses. The freshmen women will be entertained at a bridge party and the men at a smoker and motion picture show on Thursday evening.

Between times or registration the following days, the freshmen will be entertained at several luncheons, dateless dances, and music hours. Madison churches are planning programs of welcome for Sunday.

Scott H. Goodnight dean of men, has issued the following message of welcome to freshmen:

"We must assume that all who

PRANKSTERS BLAMED FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Pittsburgh—(P)—Joe McGovern and some friends were enjoying a spin in Joe's automobile Sunday and were crossing the new East-st. bridge when somebody in the car noticed the form of a man dangling from the span. "Look! Look!" cried Joe's friends. He did. The next instant Joe's car was wrapped around a telephone pole.

The Aniakchak crater in Alaska has an inside area of 30 square miles within walls 3,000 feet high.

have their high school records filed with the registrar as a token of their desire to enter Wisconsin are serious minded boys. To all such boys it is our earnest desire to give a little information as to how things go on the campus, and a few bits of good advice as to how to get the right start."

Dean Nardin said: "As you choose your university, you are choosing your partner for four years. You are choosing the best you can find — the best equipment and the best faculty. You and your college undertake to give our present sadly muddled world the straight thinking possible. Your registration pledges you to play your very best game."

"WELCOME BACK - - - - LAWRENCE STUDENTS!"

NOW!
Dorothy Mackaill
— In —
"Bright Lights"
News — Comedy — Cartoon
ELECTION RETURNS
ANNOUNCED TONITE
Hot From the Ballot Box
While Enjoying Our Show

WARNER BROS.
APPLETON
THEATRE
TOMORROW
THRU FRIDAY —

"If Pancho Lopez want woman, he take her dam queek!"

He's the perfect lover with a broken accent to mend broken hearts. He's

The
BAD
MAN
BUT BOY — HE'S GOOD!

The greatest character ever brought to the screen by Walter HUSTON
Assisted by DOROTHY REVIER
Sidney Blackmer — Arthur Stone

ADDED PROGRAM UNITS
WORLD NEWS, as Reported by Graham McNamee.
STUDIO STUNTS, "A Hodge Podge."
LARRY CEBALLOS' REVUE.
SURPRISE, All-Laugh Comedy.
MAE EILER, at the Organ.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.
TODAY and TOMORROW — THURS. and FRI. —
"What Men Want" — "Anna Christie"
Greta Garbo — IN —
With CHARLES BICKFORD MARIE DRESSLER
Warner Fabian's Successor to "FLAMING YOUTH"
With PAULINE STARKE BEN LYON
Sat. and Sun.—BUSTER KEATON in "FREE and EASY"

EMBASSY
NEENAH
— TODAY —
"GOOD INTENTIONS"
Comedy and Cartoon
Wed. & Thurs. "Battle of Paris"

BRIN
MENASHA
— TODAY —
"SWEET MAMA"
Comedy and Cartoon
Matinee Daily "CUCKOOS"
Wed. & Thurs.

READY For Fall Wear!
No need to buy new clothes for Fall, just have us renew those last year's garments. Our special cleaning process will give complete satisfaction.

SALE!
Men's Suits, Coats Ladies' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed—\$1 Cash Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Coats and Dresses \$1.50 and up
PHONE 4410
Rechner Cleaners
807 W. College Ave.
Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SAME TROUBLES BESET POLITICS IN 2 COUNTRIES

Unemployment and Depression Worries U. S. and England

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—Differing as British political conditions do from American, there is one thing they have in common at present—the dreams of the Republican campaign managers in America and the Socialist party managers in Great Britain are haunted by the same twin nightmare—business depression and unemployment. Leaders of both administrations are worrying over the effect these conditions will have upon the next elections. Both make practically the same explanation: Business depression, with the accompanying unemployment, is due to world conditions which nobody can control—plus the effect of two big stock exchange crashes.

UNEMPLOYMENT GREW

When a year ago Ramsay MacDonald took hold of the government as Socialist Premier for the second time, he named the popular and able J. H. Thomas as Lord Privy Seal in the cabinet. But his special job was to tackle unemployment. In this he was to have the assistance of George Lansbury, Commissioner of Works, and Sir Oswald Mosley.

But instead of the unemployment figures falling, they increased. Lansbury and Sir Oswald Mosley disagreed with Thomas as to the methods to be pursued. Finally, as a protest, Sir Oswald resigned from the cabinet. The explosion this caused brought about the shift of Thomas to the Secretaryship of the Colonies and MacDonald announced that he himself was going to tackle unemployment. But conditions did not improve.

The deadly figures were printed the other day. The total of registered unemployed men, women and children in Great Britain was 2,011,497, or 857,338 more than when the Labor government took hold. It is the greatest number of unemployed Britain has known since the terrible winter of 1921-22 when the figures were 2,580,429. Wherever the Socialists look there is unrelieved gloom.

WORLD OF UNEMPLOYED

In their despair, apologists for the Labor government are frenziedly collecting figures from all over the world to show that the British slump is due to world conditions which no political party can control. They point to Germany with 2,715,000 out of work and a non-Socialist government busily increasing doles to keep the people alive; to Australia with 13 per cent of the trades unionists unemployed; to Japan with 1,000,000 unemployed and relief funds being started to cope with the distress; to unemployment being almost doubled in the last year in the Dominion of South Africa; to Poland with 228,331 registered unemployed out of 1,008,996 insured in industry; to hitherto prosperous Italy with 322,990 unemployed, as against 193,325 last year, an increase of 66 per cent.

And, finally, there is France which had been the most prosperous country in Europe, even having to import seasonal workers from Italy, Spain and Poland. Today the French local authorities are for the first time considering opening unemployment funds. In Italy it is more than a preoccupation. It is an immediate problem. The national government has taken steps to mitigate unemployment during the coming autumn and winter months, and Mussolini has just given his O. K. to the unemployment plans of the Governors of Rome and Milan, who plan to spend a total of \$30,000,000 for public works, to provide work for many thousands of men.

Pabst-ett
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Lloyd Adopts Playmate For Daughter Because She Was Lonely On New Estate



Here are little Gloria Lloyd (left) and her adopted playmate, Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd.

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—Gloria Lloyd, six-year-old daughter of Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis, has a new sister. And the new sister, little Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd, also is a playmate—as she now is five years of age.

No, the Lloyd's haven't been holding out on you, folks. It's just that Marjorie Elizabeth, who is better known as Peggy, is an adopted daughter.

Ever since the Lloyd's moved into their new mansion in Beverly Hills, Gloria has been pleading for a playmate. When they lived in Hollywood there were several children of Gloria's age in the neighborhood and she had no trouble amusing herself. But the new estate is so large and the neighbors so far away that Gloria was lonesome.

This is the way it all happened. Mrs. Lloyd saw little Peggy for the first time last year and liked her so much she asked permission to

take her home for a day. And when Harold saw the child he became equally fond of her. Immediately they wanted to adopt her but Mrs. Louise Sullivan, who then had the child, refused to part with her.

Back in 1915 Mrs. Sullivan's 18-year-old son died with the words "mother's a good mother" on his lips.

"That's a statement I must live up to," vowed Mrs. Sullivan. "I here-with pledge God that I will take into my home and mother every homeless child that crosses my path."

Mrs. Sullivan gave up her social activities, dispensed with her servants and devoted her entire time to motherhood on perhaps the largest scale yet attempted. Since that time she has cared for 168 children. But in doing so she spent her entire fortune. So, a few weeks ago, she visited the Lloyd mansion.

"If you still want to adopt Peggy, you may," she told Mrs. Lloyd. "I no longer have enough money to

keep her, and I know she will have a good home with you."

So Peggy went to live with the Lloyd's and a few days later they started proceedings for her legal adoption.

The most unusual part of it all is that the two children look enough alike to be real sisters. Their hair and eyes are the same color, their complexions match and they have many similar expressions and mannerisms.

And Gloria, as she plays around the big estate, is no longer lonesome.

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SOME BIRDS PROTECTED BY FEDERAL RULINGS

Madison—(AP)—Several species of birds which inhabit Wisconsin are protected by federal laws although not mentioned in Wisconsin game laws, the conservation commission said in a warning to duck hunters today.

With the opening of the duck season tomorrow, the commission urged

state game wardens to cooperate with federal game protectors in enforcing the law. The most common birds in Wisconsin which are protected by federal statute are the yellow-legged stipe, the bittern, the great and small blue heron and the kingfisher.

Dance at Black Creek,
Wednesday the 17th. \$25
cash prizes.



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U. W. NEGRO HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ambrose Caliver Appointed Specialist in Negro Education

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington—Again Wisconsin education has contributed to the education of the country as a whole.

A specialist in Negro education who received his master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin has just been appointed to the newly created and important position of specialist in Negro education in the United States Office of Education, according to an announcement made by Ray Wyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior.

Dr. Ambrose Caliver is the specialist assigned to this post. Before going to the University of Wisconsin, he received his bachelor of arts from Knoxville college. He has just completed his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Teachers Col-

STATE CHECKER CHAMP TO PLAY HERE SEPT. 25

H. E. Brooks, Green Lake, president of the state checker association and Wisconsin champion, will be in Appleton Sept. 25 to play 15 local enthusiasts at the Y. M. C. A. lobby. He will play the 15 games simultaneously.

lege, Columbia University, New York City, where he majored in a college administration and instruction, being the first Negro in the country to meet the requirements for the Ph. D. degree in this field. He has also studied at Harvard university and Tuskegee institute, has taught in Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., and has written much on education.

In his new job, Dr. Caliver will create a clearing house of information concerning Negro education, conduct, direct, and encourage educational research, collect facts of all kinds bearing on Negro education; visit schools and communities throughout the country, and in general act as consultant on Negro education with educators and others desiring his services.

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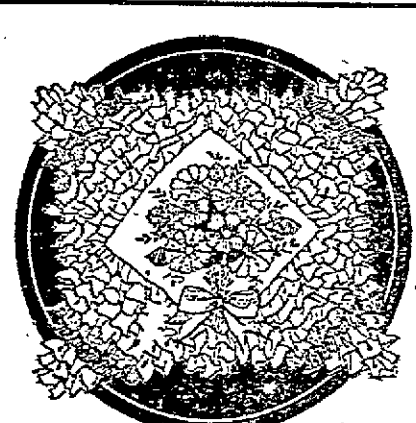
BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
5410—Baby Bunting, Pink or Blue Bunny Cloth. \$2.00

Of heavy quality pink or blue bunny cloth with tinted white bunny cloth elephant patches included. Just the gift for a baby as colder weather comes on.

Bassinette or Carriage Set
\$2.00

Of soft blue or pink bunny cloth. The decorative rabbits are tinted patches of white bunny cloth. The cover is \$2.00 and the matching pillow is 90c.

Tinted Rainbow Ruffle Pillow



BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE
5455—Tinted "Rainbow" Ruffle Pillow. Picot Ruffles included. \$1.00

A charming bouquet design is hand tinted in pink, orange, and stamped for simple embroidery with lustrous Glossilla Rayon Four Strand which is included. Picot strips are included for rainbow ruffles in pink, orchid, peach, green, maize and blue or-gandie. \$1.00.

A wide assortment of samplers and pictures awaits you. They make delightful spots of color for your walls.

BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGES

EXQUISITE TINTED BLOCK BOUDOIR SET

No. 5437—Pillow	\$.85
No. 5438—Scarf	1.00
No. 5439—Three-Piece Vanity Set	.60 set
No. 5440—Double Bedspread and Bolster	4.00
No. 5441—Curtains, Valance and Tie Backs	2.25 set
No. 5442—Set of Three Pillows	.55 set
No. 5443—Boudoir Doll Outfit	1.75

The entire set is made of two-tone peach and green or-gandie. The alternating blocks are already sewed together and hand tinted with multi-colored flower motifs. Stamped for easy embroidery with Glossilla Rayon Four Strand which is included. Boudoir doll outfit includes buds for dress, feather for hat, shoes, stockings, hemstitched skirt and picot strips for ruffles. Doll form and ribbon are not included.

Baby's Quilted Crib Set
Stamped on white broadcloth to be finished with pink or blue percale border which is included in the package. Padding for quilting and percale patches for flowers are furnished with the package also. The cover is \$2.25 and the pillow is .75c.

Four Piece Layette Set
Dress, garter, cap and bib, stamped on fine quality white mercerized batiste for simple pastel colored embroidery with Glossilla Rayon Four Strand which is included. One size, infants to six months. \$1.20 a set.

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For this week only a 50c plaque will be given free with every purchase of \$1.00 or more in the Third Floor Art Section. All the new things in plaques, book-ends, lamps, ash trays and other novelties in plaster are here for your selection. Plaques in pairs — a smart fashion — are specially priced.

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